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The Long View



This year, the Church of the Brethren celebrates the 300th anniversary of its founding, which provides an opportunity to reflect on the meaning of the Brethren heritage for Elizabethtown College today. The articles in this issue offer a glimpse of some tangible expressions of that heritage on the campus. Here, I want to lay out seven general principles that shape how we live out that historic identity. Together, they demonstrate how we appropriate historic values for a new century in a way that honors what is most dear to the institution and also delivers a cutting-edge education for the 21st century.

The distinctive character of our educational mission and our institutional identity are grounded in the Brethren heritage. Elizabethtown's statement of mission and identity makes clear how deeply the heritage is embedded in the College's approach to education. It emphasizes that education is for service by declaring that "learning is most noble when used to benefit others." Referring to its Brethren roots, the statement "affirms the values of peace, nonviolence, social justice and human dignity." It also portrays an educational program centered in community, focused on the whole person, and committed to encouraging personal integrity and social responsibility. Being centered in the Brethren tradition lends a special character to the educational experience here. Students get something more at Elizabethtown because of that heritage—something different that adds extra value to their education as a result. As one non-Brethren student told me, "I discovered that what I love most about (Elizabethtown) comes from the Brethren heritage."

The College utilizes Brethren principles for educational purposes, not Brethren prescriptions for religious purposes. People often assume that when a college is serious about a religious heritage, it also adopts a religious mission. But the two are not necessarily connected. Some colleges, for example, advertise themselves as "Christian colleges," but Elizabethtown does not. For we do not seek to impose or implant any religiously prescribed truth; our mission is educational, not religious. We neither sponsor nor adhere to any official belief system; we require no fidelity to faith statements; we are deeply committed to intellectual independence and academic freedom; and we determine educational and institutional policy on the basis of educational values, not religious ones. What we draw from our heritage is a set of general principles around which we center our educational work as a way of enhancing the mission of higher education. But we

do so with a view toward nourishing intellectual independence, the skills of critical thinking and investigation, and the capacity to independently draw well-founded conclusions.

The implementation of our heritage is "market smart," applying heritage principles in innovative ways that are responsive to the needs and interests of 21st-century students. The fact that Elizabethtown has Brethren roots is important to our friends in the church, but it is of little interest or importance to prospective students. They are interested in what the College can do to prepare them for life in the 21st century, and they want a vibrant educational experience with a distinctive character. To attract a wide array of talented students to our special brand of education, we seek to develop innovative ways to express Brethren principles that will engage their interests and enthusiasm. Likewise, we do not market the church tradition; rather, we actively promote what is distinctive about Elizabethtown, including traits that come from the Brethren, in ways that will resonate with the interests of prospective students. This "market smart" approach has enabled us to attract more and better students to Elizabethtown, most of whom know little of the Brethren but learn a great deal about things that are important in its tradition.

In religious and ethical matters, the College actively expresses the Brethren tradition as part of an inclusive, pluralistic community that respects individual conscience and exercises no force in religion. In matters pertaining to religions and ethics, we combine active expression of the heritage with the character of a pluralistic educational community. As part of educating the whole person, we offer students opportunities to explore and develop their personal religiosity and ethical stance, as well as major religious and ethical traditions. Some of that occurs in academic coursework, such as the core curriculum or the teaching of religious studies. Other learning opportunities are designed for the co-curriculum, as in our program of religious life. In each realm, we offer authentic and energetic Brethren learning experiences along with those from other traditions. In every case, students have the choice about whether to participate and what experiences to seek out—a strong educational expression of the historic Brethren principle of "no force in religion."

The College is not governed by the Church of the Brethren, but the College and church sustain an ongoing partnership in areas of mutual interest. In the early 1990s, the church relinquished its governance role at the College, and since then the College has been governed by an autonomous Board of Trustees. To ensure that there is sustained attention to the Brethren heritage, the board's by-laws require that at least eight board members come from the church, but they are elected directly by the board itself, not the church. Currently, 11 church members sit on the board, and three church executives serve as *ex officio* members without vote. The relationship of the church to the College is structured by a "Statement of Mutual Expectation," which confirms that the missions of the church and College are fundamentally different, but notes that their historic relationship leaves them with some mutual interests around which they pledge to sustain a continuing partnership. For example, the College pledges to give expression to the heritage in its mission and programs, to recruit and welcome Brethren students, and to support students interested in the ministry. The church pledges to support the College financially, to encourage Brethren students to attend the College, and to encourage its members to support the College. Twice each year, a Committee on Mutual Expectations—comprised of Brethren trustees, College leaders and church members—meets to monitor and advance that partnership.

The College now advances its heritage by the intentional initiatives of non-Brethren leaders, not the familial solidarity of a largely Brethren community. For years, Elizabethtown College was Brethren because its leaders and many of its faculty, staff and students were Brethren—almost like family. As a result, the College gave robust expression to its heritage naturally, almost without thinking. Today, however, only a small minority of faculty, staff and students are Brethren, so that heritage cannot easily flourish without focused attention. Some people are surprised to see me, a Lutheran, giving focal attention to heritage issues, but it is precisely because so many of us are not Brethren that I do so. For the Brethren heritage to continue nourishing a distinctive education and identity for Elizabethtown, it cannot be taken for granted. It must be actively and intentionally cultivated because its demographic soil no longer supplies enough nutrients to sustain it. For example, our Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies—founded 20 years ago by my predecessor, Gerhard Spiegler, a Quaker—has been sustained for most of its history by intentional

financial support from the College's operating budget. Our successful campaign to meet the National Endowment for the Humanities challenge that added \$2.5 million to its modest endowment likewise was the product of focused efforts to enhance the Center. It could not flourish if we had simply taken it for granted.

Historically, the College depended a great deal on the church to grow and develop. Today, however, the College's success enables it to serve as a model and resource for church renewal. Thanks in no small part to the Church of the Brethren, the College is now flourishing. But the church today is floundering, with dwindling numbers, uncertain direction and leadership challenges. After years of depending on the church, the College is strong enough on its own that it can support the church's effort to renew its vitality in the 21st century. First, the College's success at advancing a coherent mission, a way that is market smart, provides a model of how to advance the Brethren heritage today—to recruit more successfully, to serve the needs of this generation more completely, and to become more cosmopolitan in its witness. Second, the College has a wealth of expertise to assist the church in planning and implementing new approaches to its ministry. Finally, because of its seriousness about open, civil discourse on important issues, Elizabethtown could be a convener of dialogue on major issues facing the church.

The Brethren heritage has inspired and energized education at Elizabethtown for more than a century, and we remain intentional about nourishing and sustaining it. But we also work to bring it alive in new and different ways for today's students, for that is the only way the College can thrive and give that heritage contemporary significance. Our success in doing so has perhaps made the College one of the most effective promulgators of the Brethren heritage today, impacting generations of alumni, their families and communities in a way that the church could not.



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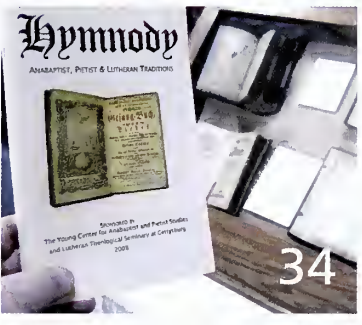
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Elizabethtown Stage Premieres an Original Opera

by Jill Coste

In March 2007, two professors teamed up to do the impossible.

"I was told 'You can't produce an opera in just a year,'" chuckles Associate Professor of English John Rohrkemper. On March 14, 2008, Rohrkemper and his collaborator, Professor of Music Jim Haines '80, proved the naysayers wrong as "Las Madres de la Plaza," the first original opera to be performed at the College, made its debut.

Their collaboration began when Haines was referred to Rohrkemper as a possible partner for the creation of an opera. Aware that Rohrkemper was a playwright, Haines asked him if he had anything written or in the works that could be adapted. Rohrkemper shared with Haines "Las Madres de la Plaza," which was then a play. "I couldn't put it down," says Haines. "I thought, 'Yes, we can do this!'" As Haines started thinking about the score, Rohrkemper tackled the challenge of turning a play into a libretto.

"There were certain elements [to the play] that made it a very prosaic documentary, very unadorned in a way," says Rohrkemper. "It had a long way to go from play to libretto. [But] I just tried to take certain sections and rewrite them into something more lyrical."

As Rohrkemper focused on the lyrics, Haines strived to create music that heightened the story. "I wouldn't begin the music until I had some words because I think the music should be there in service of the words," says Haines, explaining that he wrote bit-by-bit and often out of chronological order.

"Las Madres de la Plaza" tells the story of determined, heartbroken mothers and their disappeared children in 1970s Argentina. In a time of severe political unrest, thousands of workers, students and activists were kidnapped, held incommunicado, and usually murdered by the military government, leaving their stricken mothers to explore whatever avenues they could to find justice for their loved ones.

"When I first heard this story, I was struck by how paralyzed Argentina had been," says Rohrkemper. He found the truth-telling aspect of first-hand testimony compelling. "In my research for this play,

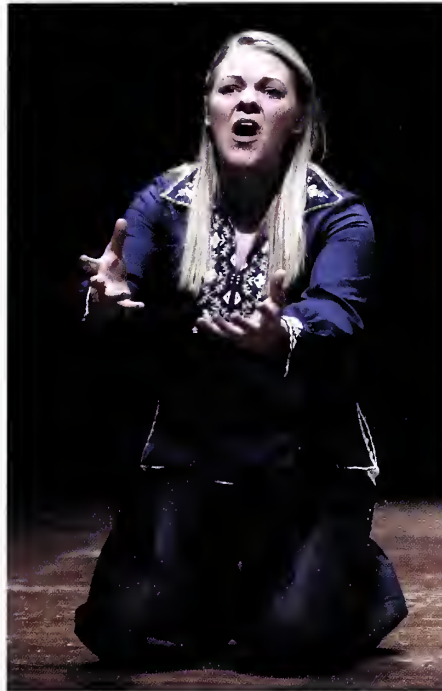


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Sophomore music education major Jacqueline Coupe—shown above in her role as Sylvie—joined a host of Elizabethtown faculty, staff and students who performed in "Las Madres de la Plaza," the first original opera to be presented at the College.

what was most salient about the story was that we were getting it by testimony of the people involved. Usually not the Disappeared—they were, for the most part, dead—but by those who were close to them, those who remembered them."

It was this documentary style that Rohrkemper and Haines tried to retain as they created the opera. Instead of seeking literal interpretations of the story, both Rohrkemper and Haines aimed to leave the audience with an impression of the drama. They used the operatic convention of recitative, which is rapid lyrics that link the arias and choruses and advance the plot.

To identify the performers, Haines and Rohrkemper turned to Assistant Professor of Music Sarah Daughtrey, who served as the production's vocal director. Daughtrey and director Lydia Brubaker, a local theatre professional, held auditions and cast the show in consultation with Haines and Rohrkemper. Fifteen talented students filled the roles of the Disappeared and the chorus, and the Mothers and

other adults were cast mainly from Elizabethtown's skilled music faculty. Three more local professionals rounded out the company.

Sophomore music education major Jacqueline Coupe performed the role of Sylvie, a pregnant young woman separated from her husband. Though classically trained in voice, Coupe was relatively new to extensive solo work.

"It was very rewarding to work with professionals," says Coupe. "The constructive criticism and knowledge that they provided was invaluable. I will never forget all that I learned and observed."

Rohrkemper and Haines emphasize that while they wanted to create the best opera they could, they also wanted the experience to be educational. Soon after the production, the collaborators began talking about revisions and new ideas to give "Las Madres" longer legs. Regardless of what happens next, both were delighted with the premiere.

Coupe can vouch for that. "We were trying to bring two people's visions to life," she says. "One of the greatest rewards of working on this production was seeing Dr. Haines' and Dr. Rohrkemper's reactions of joy and satisfaction after the performances."

The performances of "Las Madres de la Plaza" were made possible through funding from the Collaborative Interdisciplinary Scholarship Program, which was created through a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Elizabethtown Celebrates Student Scholarship, Creativity

For senior religious studies major Sarah Grove, presenting her senior thesis research during Elizabethtown College's inaugural Scholarship and Creative Arts Day was a confidence builder as she prepares for the next step in her collegiate education.

"I was able to present materials that I had been working on for more than a year," says Grove, whose thesis titled "Death, Wealth, and Shepherds: The Afterlife Experience Presented in Psalm 49" was guided by her faculty mentor, Dean of Faculty Christina Bucher '75. "My participation in this program has demonstrated that I have full command of the material with which I have been working so closely and that I can serve as a voice within the conversations taking place concerning biblical studies."

Grove—who will enter a master's of divinity program at Vanderbilt Divinity School this fall—was one of more than 200 student scholars, performers and artists who participated in the day-long celebration. Themed "Making the World Better One Idea at a Time," Scholarship and Creative Arts Day featured a variety of activities—including academic presentations, posters, performances and exhibits—which represented every academic discipline at the College.

The event was an initiative of the College's 2006 Strategic Vision, which

called for the formation of a task force to consider how best to recognize the outstanding work of Elizabethtown's students. The task force recommended the creation of a conference, which would provide the students with a flavor of what they might expect to experience in graduate school or their future career. In addition, Scholarship and Creative Arts Day provided an opportunity to focus on the highest calling of the College's historic commitment to "Educate for Service," as students and their faculty mentors shared research that is providing insights into the planet's most challenging problems and greater understanding of our society.

Professor of Biology Jane Cavender, who is chairperson of the Scholarship and Creative Arts Day committee, was delighted by the College community's reaction to this first-of-its-kind effort. "Not surprisingly, our students welcomed the challenge of presenting their own work and enjoyed the opportunity to hear from their peers about their scholarly pursuits," she reflects. "This enthusiastic response is a sign that intellectual curiosity is alive and well at Elizabethtown College."

In addition to the wealth of student events, the day was highlighted by a keynote address from Bill Nye "the Science Guy." For Elizabethtown's students—who literally grew up

watching Nye's Emmy award-winning television show—the scientist/comedian was a fitting choice for the day's featured event, as he is iconic of the research and scholarship that Scholarship and Creative Arts Day was developed to celebrate.

The event was made possible in part through a grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Department of Education.

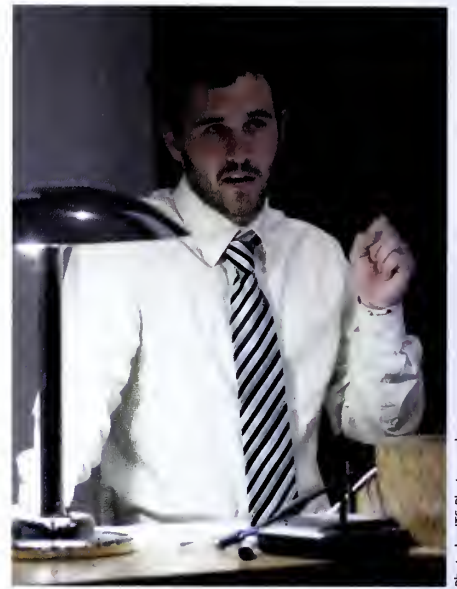


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Senior Jordan Bowman's research into radical new developments in the concepts of neuroscience, free will and the law was sparked by a March 2008 New York Times article titled "The Brain on the Stand" by Jeffrey Rosen. Bowman's faculty mentor was Associate Professor of Philosophy Michael Silberstein.



Several of the College's fine arts students exhibited their work throughout campus.



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In a keynote presentation that highlighted the planet's growing environmental challenges, Bill Nye "the Science Guy" charged the Elizabethtown College audience with "changing the world."



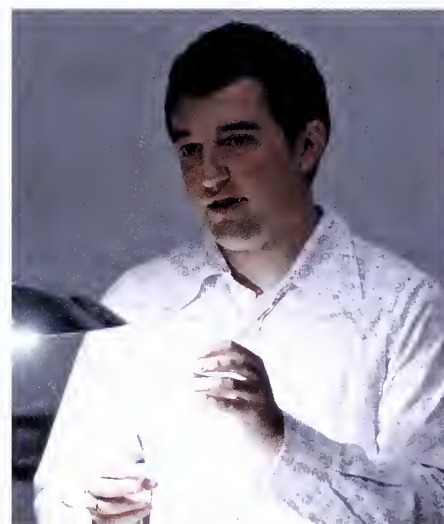
The Spring 2008 dance classes demonstrated three different styles of movement—ballet, modern dance and jazz dance. The groups were mentored by adjunct faculty member, Kristin Pontz.



While studying abroad in England, senior English major Anna Sarneso developed a fascination for Virginia Woolf's complex novels. Encouraged by her faculty mentor, Associate Professor of English Kimberly Adams, Sarneso used feminist theories to analyze gender roles in Woolf's works.



The halls of the Hoover and Masters centers were filled with poster presentations authored by student scholars.



Planning to pursue a master's degree in translation, Douglas Hales '08 translated "Amor, Curiosidad, Prozac y Dudas" by Lucia Etxebarria as his senior capstone project. He and his faculty mentor, Associate Professor of Spanish Montserrat Linares-Farras, selected the work because of its contemporary themes and because it had never before been translated.



In her analysis of Psalm 49, Sarah Grove '08 argued that the righteous, but poor Psalmist hopes that God will provide him with an individual afterlife experience even though God serves as the ultimate form of social justice.

Accompanied by Zachary Smith, tenor Matthew Mangus '11 performed "Granada" by Agustin Lara.



Former South African President Calls for Global Responsibility

by Elizabeth Goss

F.W. de Klerk humbly acknowledges his part in engineering the end of apartheid in South Africa, but is quick to dismiss sole credit for bringing an end to the racial segregation policy. “In the end, I wasn’t the hero,” he said. “What we did in South Africa had to be done. It had to be done to avoid a catastrophe. It had to be done in the name of justice.”

Speaking at the second annual Ware Lecture on Peacemaking, the former president of South Africa challenged the United States to also do what “has to be done”—take a leadership role in globalization, while balancing its progression with national pride and individuality.

Frederick Willem de Klerk—who is best known for supporting South Africa’s transformation into a multi-racial democracy—continues to speak out on the crucial issues, crossing racial, economic, national and disciplinary boundaries.

In his introduction, R. William Ayres, director of Elizabethtown’s Center for Global Citizenship, noted that de Klerk “is one of the world’s leading voices for peace and justice, not just because of a singular act, but because of a lifelong practice of courage.” The courage, Ayres said, came from living through apartheid, by negotiating a new constitution, and from standing before the South Africa Parliament five months after taking office and asking for an end to racial segregation.

De Klerk, said Ayres, used the award money from the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize he won with Nelson Mandela to establish

the F.W. de Klerk Foundation. The foundation continues to campaign for justice in South Africa and advocates for the recognition of rights and the peaceful resolution of conflicts in multi-ethnic societies around the world.

Speaking on “Bridging the Gap: Globalization Without Isolation, American Leadership in a Globalized World,” de Klerk warned that globalization is here and needs to be responsibly balanced.

“Nothing could appear to be more secure—or more American—than Pennsylvania,” de Klerk began. “It was in this state, after all, where much of the history of the United States was forged. And, yet, the citizens of this part of your country, the students of Elizabethtown College, will ultimately be affected not just by what happens here in Pennsylvania and in the United States, but by developments on the global stage: by the rise of China and India, by the ongoing crisis in the Middle East and Iraq, and by the increasingly inescapable reality of global warming and climate change.”

No one is sitting somewhere saying “globalization will now be implemented,” de Klerk said. “It’s a process; nobody can stop it. It’s happening because of the Internet, because of the accessibility of information ... and how people travel.”

In this shrinking world, he warned, problems of one region—AIDS, economic crisis, conflicts and instability—ultimately become problems of the whole world. De Klerk made his message clear: The United



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In his prepared remarks, Nobel Prize winner F.W. de Klerk encouraged the United States to take seriously its role as the world’s most powerful nation and walk a fine line between aggression and nurturance.

States, being the most powerful country in the world, needs to take that status seriously. He went on to warn that, in doing so, the nation must walk a fine line between aggression and nurturance, as there would be critics either way.

“If (the United States) acts to enforce United Nations resolutions on Iraq, it is accused of imperialism,” he noted. “If it fails to intervene in other crises—such as the current conflict in Darfur—it is slated for being insensitive to the plight of Africans.”

With a nod to U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt’s “speak softly and carry a big stick,” de Klerk cautioned that although military force has a place in international affairs, at the end of the day it cannot create lasting solutions. “As we have seen all too clearly during the past five years, military force also carries with it immense risks,” he warned. “It is much easier to start wars than to end them.”

The Ware Lecture on Peacemaking is part of the Ware Colloquium on Peacemaking and Global Citizenship, which was created through the generous sponsorship of Judy S. ’68 and Paul W. Ware. In addition to the Ware Lecture on Peacemaking, the colloquium also features a practicum on conflict resolution and seminars on global citizenship. It is delivered annually under the auspices of the Center for Global Citizenship.



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Former South Africa President F.W. de Klerk and R. William Ayres, director of Elizabethtown’s Center for Global Citizenship, discussed issues facing the increasingly globalized world following the April Ware Lecture on Peacemaking.

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Kooser Delights at Elizabethtown

In March, the spotlights on Leffler Chapel's stage illuminated a man who, although small of stature, had a broad enough reach through his words to touch the hearts of each member of his audience.

In a special event arranged by the College's Poetry Program, the highly regarded Nebraskan poet Ted Kooser shared his unique worldview with the Elizabethtown audience as he read from his works—including the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Delights & Shadows."

Kooser—shown in the photograph to the below—was two-time U.S. Poet Laureate, holding the distinguished position from 2004 to 2006. He is one of a series of distinguished national and local poets—including Donald Hall, who is the current Poet Laureate, as well as Galway Kinnell, Mary Oliver, Daniel Hoffman and Julia Kasdorf—that Elizabethtown's Poetry Program has hosted in recent years. The program is led by Professor of English Carmine Sarracino.

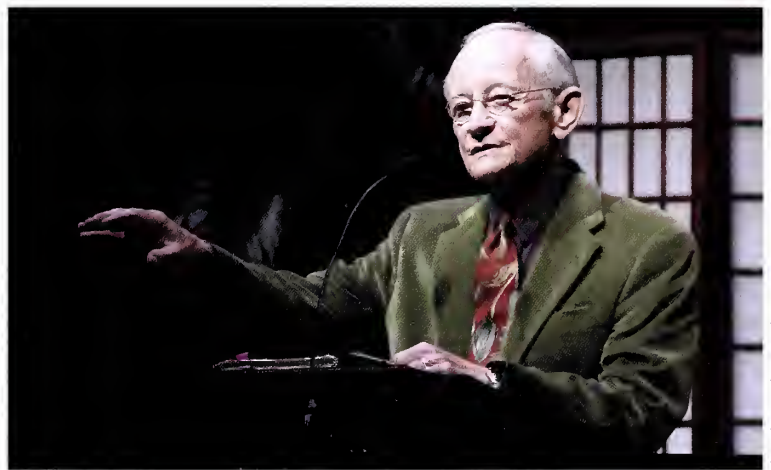


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Business Executive Addresses Students

In April, David Fassnacht (shown far right)—partner, senior vice president and equity portfolio manager of Wellington Management—discussed insights from his more-than-20-year career with students in Associate Professor of Business *Emeritus* Randy Trostle's finance class. Fassnacht, who earned his bachelor's degree in economics from Wharton School of Finance and is a chartered financial analyst, leads Wellington Management's group that oversees the Vanguard Windsor Fund, the Vanguard Capital Value Fund, and the Hartford Value Opportunities Fund. He is the husband of Class of 1984 alumna Tamela Wolf Fassnacht.



Photo by Jacob Keeler '09

Music Promises a Better Tomorrow in South Africa

Before their trip abroad, the instruments exuded a nostalgic air as they sat neglected in their slightly worn cases. Long ago, their owners, Kimberly Sandifer and Laura Getz, had replaced them with newer versions—in a process symbolic of a rite of passage that more serious musicians make as they move from novice to expert.

Until recently, Sandifer's first trumpet and Getz's original clarinet served as little more than reminders of the once new love that both Elizabethtown College students still feel for their music. In March, the students renewed the promise of these instruments by gifting them and more than 40 others to a school in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa. The used instruments are offering both a brighter future for some South African children and an opportunity for the Elizabethtown students and their faculty mentors to enrich their field through three separate psychology of music studies. The studies will be submitted to peer-reviewed journals in the United States and South Africa and will be presented at local and national conferences.

The South African Music Project began when Sandifer, a music education major, discussed her honors-in-the-discipline research proposal with Assistant Professor Karendra Devroop, the College's new director of music education and a South African native. Although simple, her concept of studying formal versus informal music making in South Africa was fraught with pitfalls—a lack of funding and instruments combined with plentiful political and cultural roadblocks that existed as a result of the country's extreme poverty and difficult living conditions. Like all great ideas, however, the project took on a life of its own as the determination of project participants on both sides of the globe dealt with obstacles one by one.

According to Devroop, arts education in South Africa was eliminated from public schools in the aftermath of Apartheid. "Thirteen years ago, the then newly formed democratic government removed music from the school system," he explained. "Today, there is little to no music education in the public school system, yet motivation to make music on the part of that country's students is extraordinarily

high. The current shortfalls in education—coupled with the devastating impact of AIDS, high unemployment and crime—made this project a beacon of hope for students wanting to study music."

As a first step, Devroop—with the help of another new faculty member, Assistant Professor of Psychology Michael Roy—sought and was approved for funding through the College's Collaborative Interdisciplinary Scholarship program, which was created through a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education. Along with his expertise in psychology, Roy also brought to the project team his experience as a long-time percussionist and instructor.

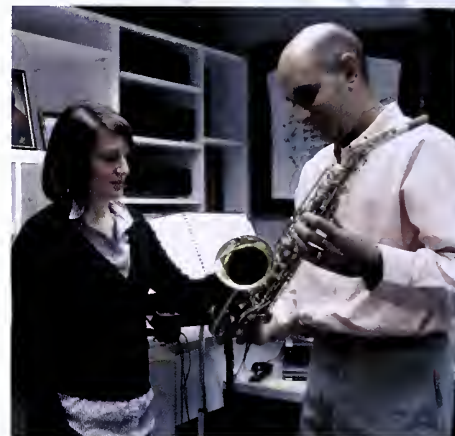
Roy saw this program as an opportunity to explore one of his scholarly interests—the psychological impact of music. "In measuring the efficacy of this program,



This summer, rising senior Laura Getz and Assistant Professor of Psychology Michael Roy are analyzing the data they gathered during their work in South Africa.

"I'm interested not only in measuring its effect on the students' outlook, but also in whether this program helps them to feel in better control of their lives and their futures," explains Roy. "Additionally, I also evaluated some cross-cultural aspects of music and what roles music plays in the students' lives."

Roy recommended that Laura Getz, a junior double major in psychology and music, be added to the team. The Elizabethtown student jumped at the opportunity and elected to focus her senior thesis for the Elizabethtown College Honors Program on the cross cultural effects of leadership traits. Preparing for the trip, Getz developed survey instruments



Kimberly Sandifer '08 and Assistant Professor Karendra Devroop inspect a saxophone in preparation for a shipment of donated instruments to a school in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa.

and interview questions that she would administer abroad.

Meanwhile, Sandifer and Devroop launched an effort to collect used musical instruments. In addition to her trumpet, Sandifer personally donated a flute, clarinet and two trombones from her grandparents—instruments that she had been saving for her own classroom someday. "As a music teacher, you want to keep every instrument you can get your hands on," she explains. "Once this project became a reality, though, I realized that I needed to give all of them up in order to make it successful."

As news about the program spread, support began to bubble up throughout the community. With the assistance of Groff and Sons and other local music stores, the instruments were repaired and crated. Grant Moore, director of the College's Preparatory Division, also helped to refurbish the donated instruments. Other music stores donated supplies, such as cleaning materials, music stands and reeds. Later, with the aid of the South African Embassy, customs clearances were obtained for the instruments' journey across the sea.

With instrument collection and repair in progress, Devroop began the search for a school that offered stability for the program, and safety and security for the team and the instruments. In collaboration with faculty from the University of

Kwazulu-Natal and Pretoria University, both of South Africa, he screened a number of proposals. Rising to the top was one from a school not far from where Devroop grew up.

The school in Pietermaritzburg is attended by 1,300 students. About 30 percent of the students have been affected by the death of one or both parents and are living with ailing grandparents or by themselves. AIDS is a daily reality for these students, with 40 percent of them having one or both parents diagnosed with the disease and with some students even being HIV positive. "The students face crime, poverty and hunger on a daily basis," says Devroop, noting that despite this, these students are extremely motivated to learn and love music.

In early March, the four researchers/musicians—along with 47 mostly wind instruments—arrived in South Africa. Treated as dignitaries from the moment of their arrival, the Elizabethtown College team worked long, difficult hours—squeezing in their research while each spent significant hands-on time with the students, teaching them to play the instruments that many were seeing for the very first time.

According to Devroop, visitors frequented the music room, attempting to witness firsthand a miracle born of a noble and passionately embraced purpose. "The word spread quickly about the program," he remembers. "Other school

headmasters visited. Politicians, education officials, community and church leaders, and representatives from music companies all stopped by to see what was going on."

Every student—after an average one-way commute to school of no less than one hour—arrived each day eager and energetic. With the team's direction and encouragement, the students worked hard, practicing from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. throughout the week. Supporting practice was the school's new part-time music teacher, whom the school was authorized to hire after its selection for this program, and a volunteer retiree. Throughout the week, the students' performance improved exponentially. The team's elation, however, was tempered with the knowledge that for every student selected for this program, five more had volunteered and had been turned away because of lack of instruments.

Getz—who has taught a few clarinet students at Elizabethtown—was particularly taken with the students' fierce determination. "They worked so hard all week," she recalls, noting that the students treated each minute of practice time as a precious commodity. "Even when we told them to go on break, they would sit there and help each other figure out the notes."

Working with such passionate students was a powerful way for Sandifer to start her teaching career. "It was really incredible to be around students who have such a high level of motivation," Sandifer reflects. "What an experience—to know

that you really can make a difference."

For Roy, the results the team witnessed were nothing short of miraculous. "What they achieved in the course of a week was inspiring," he says. "By Thursday, these students were reading the music and playing it perfectly."

The week culminated with a concert to showcase the skills of South Africa's newest musicians. The students played tunes from their practice book and a full band arrangement that typically takes new musicians several months to master. According to Devroop, this incredibly poignant moment for the team was accentuated when one of the school's faculty members, as part of the program, read Elizabethtown's Mission statement to the audience. "He spoke about our Mission and our Strategic Vision, saying that this program literally was putting that into practice," remembers Devroop.

With those words still ringing in their ears, the Elizabethtown team returned home to finish their studies, knowing that although their personal experience was short-lived, their work in South Africa has the potential to be far-reaching. Through this program, these ambassadors of music might have a hand in positively shaping the futures of not only these 40 students but also those of others who might have an opportunity to participate in the formal music training that this program has had a hand in reintroducing in South Africa.



In just one week, the South African students made amazing progress learning to play the instruments that were donated as a result of the Elizabethtown College effort.

The South African Music Project hopes to continue this successful effort to nurture formal music training in a country devastated by poverty and disease. If you would like to support this program through financial or used instrument donations, please contact Karenda Devroop at (717) 361-1532.

Elizabethtown's 105th Commencement



College President Theodore Long conferred degrees on almost 520 graduates of the Class of 2008.



Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation President Arthur Levine addressed Elizabethtown graduates and their family and friends at the May 17 ceremony.



Photos by JTS Photography.



Doris Gordon—Elizabethtown trustee and founder of the Department of Occupational Therapy—presents graduate Ashley Grandi with her master's hood.



Class of 2008 President David Jones encouraged his classmates "to serve each other as well as future generations and accept change with excitement and passion."



Celebrating the completion of their undergraduate studies, mother Lucille and son Robert Gillichbauer processed one after the other across the stage at the 2008 Commencement ceremony.



Members of the Class of 1958 celebrated the 50th reunion of their graduation by processing at Elizabethtown's 105th Commencement ceremony.



Barbara Layton Harttraft '76 congratulates her daughter, Heather, after the ceremony.

More than a dozen Elizabethtown trustees were on hand to congratulate the College's newest alumni.



ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS**BIOLOGY**

Elizabethtown College biology students—along with **Diane Bridge**, **Jane Cavender**, **Jonathon Coren**, **Tom Murray**, **Khristy Thompson** and **Jodi Yorty**—presented their research at the 84th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science in April 2008. The students included Wilmirlandy Besson '08, Rebecca Holler '09, Matthew Kochuba '09, Tara Lauer '08, Bryon Martinez '08, Angela Mitchell '08, Jasmine Myers '08, Michele Saul '09, Lisa Sether '09, Elizabeth Sodomini '11, Suren Rajakaruna '09, Ariana Tan '08 and Michael Wagner '09. **Jonathon Coren** and Erin Gundersen '05 published a research article, titled “Generating Nested Deletions in PAC Clones Constructed in pJCPCAC-MaM2,” in the September 2007 issue of *BIOS*. **Khristy Thompson** was recognized with the 2007 Best Postdoctoral Publication award from the Society of Toxicology for “Olfactory Uptake of Manganese Requires DMT1 and is Enhanced by Anemia,” which appeared in the *FASEB* (Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology) Journal. In addition, she—along with Catherine Lemley, Psychology, and Paul Eslinger, Penn State Milton S. Hershey College of Medicine—supervised Jason Matakas '09, Jeff Mastrangelo '09 and Janet Richards '09 as they completed research, titled “Using Functional MRI to Study Cross-Talk in Synesthetes,” which was funded in part through the Collaborative Interdisciplinary Scholarship Program. The students presented the paper at the 84th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Sciences. Jodi Yorty published a paper, titled “Rapid Accumulation of Adoptively-Transferred CD8+ T cells at the Tumor Site is Associated with Long-Term Control of SV40 T antigen-induced Tumors,” in *Cancer Immunology, Immunotherapy*.

BUSINESS

Ed Chung and his co-authors presented two papers at the 78th Annual Meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society.

The first paper, titled “The Company One Keeps—An Exploration of Social Ties’ Impact on Felt Ethnicity,” was co-authored with Joy Pahl and Paul Ngo of St. Norbert College. The second paper, titled “Towards a Qualitative and Quantitative Understanding of Ethnicity and Emotion,” was co-authored with Peter Pisano and Ngo of St. Norbert College. Chung also co-authored a manuscript with Carolan McLarney of Dalhousie University and David Wicks of St. Mary’s University, titled “Online Surveys May Be Hazardous to Your Corporate Health: A Framework for Assessing and Improving Market Research Survey Quality,” which has been accepted for publication by *Metamorphosis: A Journal of Management Research*. Another of his articles titled “An Investigation of the Kaisha: A Study in Partner Management”—on which he collaborated with Carolan McLarney of Dalhousie University and Sheila Randolph of Illinois State University—was accepted for publication by *The ICFAI Journal of Business Strategy*. **Cristina Ciocirlan** had her article, titled “Analyzing the Preference Toward Economic Incentives in Climate Change: A Comparative Analysis,” accepted for publication in *Climate Policy Journal*. She also presented a paper, titled “Analyzing the Social Responsibility of Small, Family-Owned Businesses: A Research Agenda,” and chaired a session at the April 2008 Society for Advancement of Management meeting. **Bryan Greenberg** presented a lecture, titled “Hollywood and the Development Network: The Role of Network Structure in Shaping Routinized Behavior in the Filmmaking Process,” at the International Network for Social Network Analysis. Greenberg also presented a paper, titled “Super-Sized Marketing: The Role of Snack Consumption on Mood and its Impact on Recall and Likeability Measures for In-Theater Advertising Messages,” at the Society of Consumer Psychology. Additionally, he was consulted for a Milwaukee Journal Sentinel story titled

“Hollywood: The Next Generation,” which was distributed nationally via the wire services. His expert opinion was reflected in *The Patriot-News* (Harrisburg, Pa.) story, titled “Going Theatrical.” **Sanjay Paul** published an opinion-editorial, titled “Swift Action by Congress and Bush Should Help,” in *The Patriot-News* (Harrisburg, Pa.). **Petru Sandu’s** paper, titled “Corporate Universities and the Pursuit of Corporate Entrepreneurial Mindset,” was accepted for publication in *The Leadership and Organizational Management Journal*. Another of Sandu’s papers, titled “Entrepreneurship in Emerging Economies: Evidence from the Global Entrepreneurship Monitor,” has been accepted for publication in the *Review of Business Research*. He also presented a paper, titled “The Entrepreneurial Process: An Environmental Entrepreneurship Perspective,” at the Fourth Annual Research on Entrepreneurship Conference. In addition, Sandu judged the May 2008 Deloitte Business Plan Competition. **Thomas Scheiding** offered his expert opinion on President Bush’s economic stimulus package during an interview on WHP-TV. **Hossein Varamini** presented a paper, titled “Testing the Market Efficiency for Different Market Capitalization Funds,” at the April 2008 annual meeting of the Academy of Finance. The work, which he co-authored with Svetlana Kalash '05, was recognized as the best paper at the conference and received the Distinguished Paper Award. Varamini also chaired a session and was a discussant for another paper at the conference. **Sylvester Williams IV**—in his role as senior contributing legal editor for the *Lancaster Business Woman’s Journal*—published five articles, titled “International Tax Opportunities—Governance, Risk and Compliance,” “Communication Lawsuits—E-mail,” “How to Set up and Use a Merchant Account,” “Record Storage—How Long and What Does a Business Need to Keep” and “How Should a Firm Properly Advertise in Print and Over the Internet.”

CHEMISTRY AND
BIOCHEMISTRY

Tom Hagan—along with Stephanie Rankin, Student Life; Alexandra Felix, Admissions; and David Donovan, Communications—presented a session, titled “Road to Success: A Small College’s Approach to a Comprehensive First-Year Program,” at the 27th Annual Conference on The First-Year Experience in February 2008. **James MacKay** was awarded a Cottrell College Science Award from The Research Corporation for his proposal, titled “Enantioselective Nucleophilic Catalysis for the Synthesis of beta-lactams and other Nitrogen Containing Heterocycles from Isocyanates,” which focuses on discovering new methods for the synthesis of beta-lactams. This almost \$45,000 award will support the purchase of a solvent purification system, and curricular and summer research with Elizabethtown students for a two-year period. Led by **Charles Schaeffer**, the faculty and staff of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry hosted the 72nd Annual Convention of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists in April 2008. Junior and senior chemistry majors, including four Elizabethtown students, representing 15 primarily undergraduate institutions in New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland delivered more than 35 oral research seminars in five areas of chemistry. Schaeffer—along with Claude Yoder of Franklin & Marshall College and Rick Schaeffer of Messiah College—published a paper, titled “Relative Stabilities of the Copper Hydroxy Sulfates,” in the international refereed journal, *Mineralogical Magazine*. Mary Harner Carroll ’06 contributed to the work and is listed among six student collaborators. Schaeffer and Yoder also received a \$10,000 grant under the auspices of the Seed/Assistance Fund from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to support ongoing collaborative studies of the syntheses and structures of double-salt precursors to catalytic oxides. In addition, Schaeffer—along with Brian Barr ’91, Brian Frost ’95 and Carroll—participated in a panel discussion on

graduate school at the April 2008 Intercollegiate Student Chemists convention.

COMMUNICATIONS

David Donovan—along with Stephanie Rankin, Student Life; Alexandra Felix, Admissions; and Tom Hagan, Chemistry and Biochemistry—presented a session, titled “Road to Success: A Small College’s Approach to a Comprehensive First-Year Program,” at the 27th Annual Conference on The First-Year Experience in February 2008. **Tamara Gillis** presented a paper, titled “Corporate Art as Communication: Employee Engagement and Cultural Artifacts,” at the March 2008 meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication. **Kirsten Johnson** presented a paper, titled “Increasing Perceived Credibility on Citizen Journalism Web Sites,” at the April 2008 National Broadcast Education Association (BEA) conference. The piece won second place in the BEA Communication Technology Division Paper Competition. Johnson also was an invited panelist at Gettysburg College’s April 2008 “Speak Up, Write Out” journalism conference. She participated in panels, titled “Citizen Journalists and Blogging: Issues of the New Millennium” and “Opportunities in College.”

EDUCATION

H. Elizabeth Coyle published an article, titled “School Culture Benchmarks: Bridges and Barriers to Successful Bullying Prevention Program Implementation,” in the *Journal of School Violence*. Coyle also presented a paper, titled “The Role of School and Community Culture on Bullying Prevention Program Implementation,” at the March 2008 American Educational Research Association Conference. **Mimi Staulters** and Stacy Williams, University at Albany, traveled to the inner region of Jamaica in March 2008 to complete research on rural educators’ practices for teaching literacy and mathematics. As part of this project, they provided training and materials for research-evidenced instructional and assessment practices to the Jamaican educators. Staulters presented “Implementing

and Evaluating Professional Development for Enhancing Literacy and Mathematics Education” and “Enhancing the Writing Skills of Students with Disabilities” at the April 2008 National Council for Exceptional Children convention. She also plans to present “Enhancing Literacy and Mathematics Education in Rural Jamaican Communities” at the February 2009 National Association for School Psychologists convention. **Carroll Tyminski** served as team leader alongside fellow professors **Jim Wile**, Education, and **Debbie Gochenaur** and **Joe Walker**, Mathematical and Computer Sciences, at the Teachers for the 21st Century program. Elizabethtown was one of only eight colleges selected to participate in this national collaborative research initiative focusing on the dispositions of future elementary school teachers toward mathematics.

ENGLISH

David Downing spoke on “A South Divided: Portraits of Dissent in the Confederacy” at the National Civil War Museum in February 2008. He presented a similar lecture to the Harrisburg Civil War Round Table in April 2008. **Mark Harman** presented two lectures at the national conference of the Modern Language Association (MLA). He spoke about Franz Kafka’s novel, titled “Amerika: The Missing Person,” to the Kafka Society of America and on translations from the Irish (Gaelic) to the MLA’s European Literary Relations division. Harman’s translation of Kafka’s first novel is forthcoming in early fall 2008. In addition, his illustrated lecture on “Kafka Imagining America” was sponsored by Duke University’s German Department. Harman also published an essay on Swiss writer Robert Walser in *Sewanee Review*. He was the guest speaker in graduate seminars at Duke University and North Carolina State University. **Carmine Sarracino**’s collection, titled “The Battlefield Photographer,” was featured and reviewed in the *Sunday News* (Lancaster, Pa.). **Matthew Willen** led a Pennsylvania Humanities Council book discussion group, titled “Books on Screen.”

FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS

E. Douglas Bomberger moderated a panel session and the wrap-up discussion of a January 2008 conference on “The 19th-Century American Orchestra.” Bomberger also presented a paper, titled “John Knowles Paine: Master of Allusion,” at the April 2008 Mid-Atlantic/Northeast Super-Regional Conference of the College Music Society. **Sarah Daughtrey** presented a paper, titled “Caryatids of the Classical Canon: The Lyric Monologue, Using Iconic Female Figures from Greek Mythology, as Cultural, Musical and Literary Retrospection and Continuum,” at the April 2008 national conference of the American Comparative Literature Association. **Karendra Devroop** received a grant from the First Landing Foundation to conduct a study on professional jazz musicians in three major U.S. cities. Devroop also was featured in the *Music Educators Journal* for his efforts to establish a sustainable music program at an underprivileged school in South Africa. (See story on page 8.) In addition, he presented two sessions, titled “Healthy Musicians: Preventing Performance Related Injuries in Musicians,” and presided over another at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association’s 75th Annual Conference. Devroop also gave an oral research presentation, titled “The Performance and Practice Routines of College Students Majoring in Jazz Studies.” This study also was presented at the research poster session at the conference. Devroop will serve a five-year term on the editorial board of *MUSICUS*, a peer-review journal published by the University of South Africa. **Milt Friedly** exhibited his sculpture, titled “Cutter” (cut-fastball), as part of “Building a Team — The 11th Annual Art of Baseball Exhibition” at the George Krevsky Gallery in San Francisco, Calif. Friedly also exhibited sculptures in two exhibitions — “Celebrate Doshi” and “Funk Audit: A Curious Venture” — at the Susquehanna Art Museum. **Patricia Likos Ricci** presented a lecture at Woodmere Art Museum on Violet Oakley’s “House of Wisdom,” a Renaissance-revival mural

series that celebrated the progress of the arts and sciences in 1910. **Debra Ronning** judged the January 2008 senior piano competition for the Eastern Division of the Music Teachers National Association. She also was an adjudicator for the March 2008 Keith Lance Kuhlman Performance Competition. Ronning and **Cheryl Gingerich** performed a duo piano work by William Bolcom at the Whitaker Center (Harrisburg, Pa.) in March 2008. **Robert Spence** served as guest conductor of the Dauphin County (Pa.) Senior High School Honors Band at its 2008 Instrumental Music Festival. **Michael Swanson** participated in two festivals sponsored by the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival in January 2008. At the Region II festival, Swanson — a member of the region’s Directing Task Force — mentored the student directors of six 10-minute plays, which were presented under the auspices of the Society of Stage Directors and Choreographers (SSDC) and the National Playwriting Program. He also presented a workshop, titled “Punching, Whispering, Gliding and a Grid: Using Movement and Vocal Games to Enhance Your Directing Creativity.” In Region III, Swanson judged the classical acting competition and the theatrical criticism competition; gave public responses to two of the festival’s invited student productions; responded to and judged Design Storm, an event which asks students to conceptualize the production of a play in six hours; and taught a workshop, titled “In the Moment: Improv 101.” While attending Region VI’s annual festival in February 2008, Swanson judged the semifinal round of the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship auditions and the region’s SSDC student directing competition, and he gave public responses to three of the festival’s productions.

HISTORY

Jean-Paul Benowitz presented “Presidential Eats: Cultural Culinary Contributions on the White House and Society” at the 38th Popular Culture and 30th American Culture Associations Joint Annual National Conference in March 2008.

MATHEMATICAL AND COMPUTER SCIENCES

Debbie Gochenaur and **Joe Walker** — along with Carroll Tyminski and Jim Wile of the Education Department — were invited to the Teachers for the 21st Century program. Elizabethtown was one of only eight colleges selected to participate in this national collaborative research initiative focusing on the dispositions of future elementary school teachers toward mathematics. **Tim McDevitt** presented a lecture, titled “ECrypting Images and Sound,” at the January 2008 joint meeting of the Mathematical Association of America (MAA) and the American Mathematical Society (AMS). **Gabriela Sanchis** gave a lecture, titled “Calculus Activities Inspired by the History of Mathematics,” at the January 2008 joint meeting of the MAA and AMS and presented a poster at the MAA Poster Session on Projects Supported by the National Science Foundation Division of Undergraduate Education. **Joseph Wunderlich**, James Painter ’08, David Coleman ’08, Jeremy Crouse ’08, Mike Patrick ’09 and Chris Yorgey ’08 were featured in various local news stories after a demonstration of the fully autonomous robot, Wunderbot.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Mahua Bhattacharya and Jeffery Long, Religious Studies, joined the board of directors of the Kali Temple in Washington, D.C. Additionally, they spoke at the celebration of Rama Navami that was held at Lebanon Valley College’s Mund College Center. **Mark Harman** presented two lectures at the national conference of the Modern Language Association (MLA). He spoke about Franz Kafka’s novel, titled “Amerika: The Missing Person,” to the Kafka Society of America and on translations from the Irish (Gaelic) to the MLA’s European Literary Relations division. Harman’s translation of Kafka’s first novel is forthcoming in early fall 2008. In addition, his illustrated lecture on “Kafka Imagining America” was sponsored by Duke University’s German Department. Harman also published an essay on Swiss writer

Robert Walser in the literary quarterly, *Sewanee Review*. He was the guest speaker in graduate seminars at Duke University and North Carolina State University. **Charla Lorenzen** presented a paper, titled “The Digital Culture Continuum and its Implications for Language Teaching and Learning,” at the 2008 Shippensburg Modern Languages Conference.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

DeLana Honaker, Stefanie Davis '07 and Lindsay Rowe '07 presented a short course, titled “Family L.I.F.E.: Development of a New Assessment Tool,” at the April 2008 American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA) conference. Also at the conference, Honaker—along with Caroline Beals '08, Theresa Holland '07, Megan MacMaster '07 and Jennifer Popp '07—presented a poster, titled “Sitting on Air: Dynamic Seating in the Classroom.” **Tamera Humbert** participated in a workshop panel presentation, titled “Global Occupational Participation: Realities and Contexts for Practicing Internationally,” at the AOTA conference. Additionally at the conference, Humbert presented a poster, titled “A Comparison of Three Cultures: Occupational Justice Challenges and Approaches to Disability, Violence, and Poverty for Women Around the World.” **Angela Salvadia '78**—along with Jamae Grove '07, Kelly Johnson '07 and Emily Thomas '07—presented “How Healthy Are We: A Mixed Method Approach to Studying Campus Health” at the AOTA conference. Jamie Rosenberger '06 was a co-researcher on the project. **Deborah Waltermire '88** co-authored with Kate Brodbeck '07, Amy Lentz '07 and Lauren Richardson '07 a poster, titled “Schizophrenia and Schizoaffective Disorder: Sensory Processing and Environmental Fit,” which was presented at the AOTA conference.

PHILOSOPHY

Michael Silberstein and Mark Stuckey, Physics and Engineering, were short-listed for a Foundational Questions Institute grant for their work on the relational

block world. Silberstein, Stuckey and Michael Cifone '01 published their paper, titled “Reconciling Spacetime and the Quantum: Relational Blockworld and the Quantum Liar Paradox,” in the April 2008 *Foundations of Physics*. Additionally, the three researchers served as commentators at the conference, titled “Perspective in Physics and Philosophy,” which was held in June 2008. Silberstein and Stuckey presented their paper, titled “The Relational Blockworld: Radically Archimedean Physics,” at The Third International Conference on the Nature and Ontology of Spacetime. At the same conference, Silberstein and Dan Peterson, a senior at Swarthmore College, presented a paper, titled “In Defense of Eternalism: The Relativity of Simultaneity and Block World.” Silberstein was a commentator at the April 2008 American Institute of Physics conference, titled “New Directions in the Foundations of Physics.” He and Tony Chemero, of Franklin & Marshall College, presented a paper, titled, “Defending Extended Cognition,” at the July 2008 annual meeting of the Cognitive Science Society. The paper will be published in the journal *Cognitive Science*. Silberstein also has been selected to participate in the November 2008 International Workshop on Varieties of Causation in Consciousness Studies. Additionally, he was invited to participate in an international Workshop on Emergence and Mechanism at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology.

PHYSICS AND ENGINEERING

Nathaniel Hager III was awarded a \$10,000 Keystone Innovation Grant for the “High Concrete Innovations” project. **Troy McBride** and R. William Ayres, Political Science and the Center for Global Citizenship, were featured in a Sunday News (Lancaster, Pa.) article, titled “Blazing New Paths for Solar Energy.” **Mark Stuckey** and Michael Silberstein, Philosophy, were short-listed for a Foundational Questions Institute grant for their work on the relational block world. Silberstein, Stuckey and Michael Cifone '01 published their

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POLITICAL SCIENCE

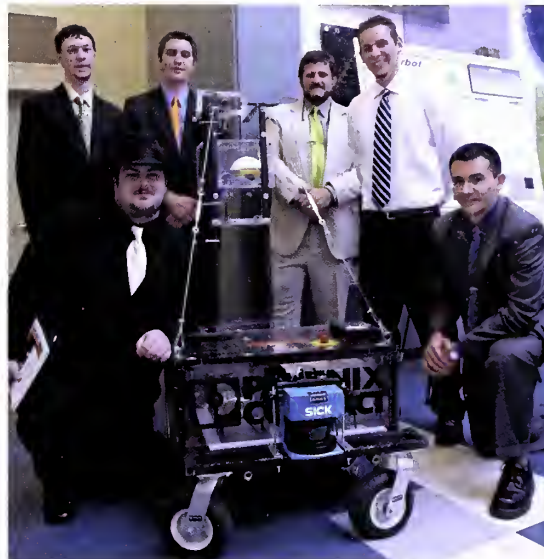
R. William Ayres presented a paper, titled “Xenophobia’s Silver Lining: Nationalism as a Restraining Force on Foreign Policy in Hungary and Romania,” at the March 2008 annual meeting of the International Studies Association. The paper was co-authored with Stephen Saideman of McGill University. Ayres and Troy McBride, Physics and Engineering, were featured in a Sunday News (Lancaster, Pa.) article, titled “Blazing New Paths for Solar Energy.” **Oya Ozkanca** presented a paper, titled “Comparative Study of Media Effects in the EU: The Immigration Issue and Public Opinion in Ireland and France,” at the April 2008 annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association. She also served as a chair and discussant for the “Issues in European Foreign and Security Policy” panel and as a discussant for the “Media Coverage of European Politics” panel. **Paul Gottfried** authored several Lancaster New Era opinion-editorials, including “NY Times’ Definition of Conservatism,” “Republican Cheerleader Critics Eventually Will Rally to McCain,” “GOP Loyalists Taking Off the Gloves in Slugfest with Obama,” “College Students on the Right Unfazed by Academic Bias,” “Republican Rank-and-File Deprived of Fair Primary Process” and “McCain’s No Man’s Land: Tilting

AT THE FOREFRONT OF GLOBAL NAVIGATION

Over the past two years, David Coleman '08 and his faculty mentor, Associate Professor and Computer Engineering Program Coordinator Joseph Wunderlich, have worked to develop innovations in global positioning system (GPS) navigation. In March 2008, Colman presented their peer-reviewed research, titled "O3: An Optimal and Opportunistic Path Planner (with Obstacle Avoidance) Using Voronoi Polygons," at the 10th International IEEE Workshop on Advanced Motion Control, which was held in Trento, Italy.

Their research was conducted as a result of their collaboration on the Wunderbot IV project, which was designed and constructed through the Elizabethtown College Robotics and Machine Intelligence Laboratory. Since 2000, five Wunderbots have been built—starting with MultiEbot 1 and followed by MultiEbot 2, which was renamed Wunderbot I by Wunderlich's students. In 2002, an Elizabethtown team first entered the Wunderbot in the Intelligent Ground Vehicle Competitions. Since then, improved Wunderbots have been entered in 2004, 2006 and this year's competition. Coleman's research provided Wunderbot IV with the most sophisticated path planning to date.

According to Coleman, their GPS work pushes the envelope beyond the traditional "from here to there" navigation systems. "Using these techniques, a user can input their list of errands for the day and leave the house once. The GPS unit is capable of sorting the destinations, taking into account many variables, such as distance between destinations and traffic alerts," he explains. "Furthermore, if heavy traffic is encountered, the errand list can be reordered to remain globally optimal and efficient, save gas and time, etc."



Elizabethtown's 2008 Wunderbot team includes (shown kneeling, l-r) Michael Patrick '09, James Painter '08, (shown standing, l-r) Jeremy Crouse '08, David Coleman '08, Associate Professor and Computer Engineering Program Coordinator Joseph Wunderlich, and Chris Yorgey '08.

Leftward Course for the GOP." Gottfried also penned an opinion-editorial for The New York Sun, titled "The Age of American Unreason." **Scott Hendrickson** presented a paper, titled "The Politics of Supreme Court Nominations: Revisited," and served as a chair and co-discussant for a panel on judicial opinions and coalition formation at the April 2008 annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association. **April Kelly-Woessner** and co-author Matthew Woessner, who is a professor at Penn State Harrisburg, were featured in a story, titled "Conservatives Just Aren't Into Academe, Study Finds," published in The Chronicle of Higher Education. The story focused on their study, titled "Left Pipeline: Why Conservatives Don't Get Doctorates." Additionally, the findings of this study were covered in stories in The Christian Science Monitor, The Washington Times and The Wall Street Journal. **E. Fletcher McClellan** penned an opinion-editorial for The Patriot-News (Harrisburg, Pa.) titled, "Obama Builds Momentum as Campaign Hits Homestretch." **W. Wesley McDonald's** lecture, titled "Russell Kirk and the Age of Ideology," was posted on the Intercollegiate Studies Institute's website. In January 2008, McDonald was interviewed by Radio Free Europe on the role of celebrities in American presidential politics. He also contributed entries on the "Kerner Commission Report," "Jacobinism," "Moderates," "Political Parties" and "Right-Wing" to the International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, Second Edition, which was published by Macmillan Reference USA. McDonald reviewed M. Stanton Evans' "Blacklisted by History: The Untold Story of Senator Joe McCarthy and His Fight Against America's Enemies" for the Takimag website. He also published a review of Peter Stanlis' book, titled "Robert Frost: The Poet as Philosopher," in The American Conservative magazine. In February 2008, McDonald delivered a series of three lectures on the 2008 presidential election for the Operation Reach program at the Willow Valley Lakes Manor Retirement Community.

He also participated in an April 2008 Liberty Fund Socratic Seminar, titled "Liberty and the Moral Imagination in Russell Kirk's 'Eliot and His Age.'"

PSYCHOLOGY

Catherine Lemley, Vicky Jankowski '08, Zachary Moore '10, Catherine Reich '08, Robert Bornstein of Adelphi University, and Anna Barrett of Kessler Medical Rehabilitation Research & Education Corporation presented "Can Familiarity Increase Liking by Touch Alone? Mere Exposure Effects with Tactile Stimuli" at the March 2008 annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association. Lemley also co-authored a paper with Barrett, titled "Is It What You See, or How You Say It? Spatial Bias in Young and Aged Subjects," which was published in The Journal of the International

Neuropsychological Society. With Marissa Madalis '09, Lemley presented "Focused Attention and Threat Images Reduce Change Blindness" at the 20th Annual Meeting of the Association for Psychological Science. Also at the meeting, Lemley and Eric Kelley '08 presented "Sometimes Pollyana: Principle Holds for Targets but not Distracters during Visual Search." At the same meeting with Mindy Johnson '08, Lemley presented "Accuracy and Speed Testing of a Synesthete in Change Blindness Tasks." At the 84th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Sciences, Jason Matakas '09, Jeff Mastrangelo '09, and Janet Richards '09 presented "Using Functional MRI to Study Cross-Talk in Synesthetes," which was funded in part through a Collaborative

Interdisciplinary Scholarship Program grant and was supervised by Lemley; Khristy Thompson, Biology; and Paul Eslinger of Penn State Milton S. Hershey College of Medicine. Lemley, along with Janet Richards '09, presented "Sound-Color Synesthetes Experience the Octave Illusion" at the 20th Annual Meeting of the Association for Psychological Science. Also at the meeting, Lemley and Catherine Reich '08 presented "ADHD/ADD Undergraduates Perform Similarly to Controls in Auditory Neglect Tasks,"

the original research for which was supported by a Collaborative Interdisciplinary Scholarship Program grant. **Amanda Price** and Ashley Whitmarsh '08 presented "Choking Under Pressure? Change Your Perspective" at the March 2008 annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association. Also at the meeting, Price—along with Katelyn Krissinger '09 and Corey Brown '09—presented "Importance of Facial Similarity and Attractiveness Similarity in Couples." Price also presented her research, titled

"Corticoatrial Contributions to the Acquisition and Use of Implicit Category Knowledge," at the annual meeting of the Cognitive Neuroscience Society. **Michael Roy** and co-author Nicholas Christenfeld published "Effect of Task Length on Remembered and Predicted Duration" in the journal *Psychonomic Bulletin & Review*. Also, Roy—along with Aaron Benjamin and Neal Roeser of the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign—presented "Regulatory Fit, Cognitive Flexibility and the Mirror Effect" at the March 2008 annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association. **John Teske** presented a workshop, titled "Veritas: Memory, Narrative, and Autobiographical Fiction," at Georgia Southern University's Department of Writing and Linguistics in April 2008.

TRAVELING ON A PATH THROUGH CAMELOT

Contributed by Jean-Paul Benowitz

During the busy spring season of presidential campaigning, adjunct faculty member Jean-Paul Benowitz led more than 20 history majors on a customized tour of Washington, D.C., and Georgetown to trace the steps of U.S. President John Kennedy and wife Jacqueline.

Strolling first through Lafayette Square, the students visited the Eisenhower Executive Office Building; Blair-Lee Houses; the homes of Henry Brooks Adams, John Milton Hay, Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., Martin Van Buren, Theodore Roosevelt, Stephen Decatur, and James and Dolley Madison; and the White House. During the journey, Benowitz explained the role played by Jacqueline Kennedy in preserving the historic park buildings during the era of 1960s urban renewal. The students toured St. John's Episcopal Church. Known as "The President's Church," all Episcopalian presidents have made the church their home parish and most presidents have attended private pre-inaugural services for family and cabinet members in this church. The group also walked the path from the White House to St. Matthew's Roman Cathedral, the same route taken to bring President Kennedy's body to the church for his funeral mass.

The tour of Georgetown included 10 Kennedy homes. In addition to discussing architectural styles and American history, the students heard about the lives of John and Jacqueline Kennedy during the time they lived in Georgetown. Visiting Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, where the Kennedy family worshipped; Georgetown University, where Jacqueline Kennedy was a graduate student; and the Annual Open French Market gave the students a taste for the environment where the Kennedy family lived, where John Kennedy's political life and work unfolded, and where the cultural impact of Camelot is retained.



In spring 2008, adjunct faculty member Jean-Paul Benowitz (shown back row, second from right) led a group on a tour through historic Georgetown.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Christina Bucher '75 published her essay, titled "The Song of Songs and the Enclosed Garden in Fifteenth-Century Paintings and Engravings of the Virgin Mary and the Christ-Child," in "Between the Text and the Canvas: The Bible and Art in Dialogue." **Jeffery Long** published a book review in *Hinduism Today* of "Invading the Sacred," a volume that exposes inaccuracies and biases in academic representations of Hinduism. He also was consulted on a National Geographic article on religion in Indonesia. J. Long and Mahua Bhattacharya, Modern Languages, joined the board of directors of the Kali Temple in Washington, D.C. They also spoke at the celebration of Rama Navami that was held at Lebanon Valley College's Mund College Center in March 2008.

J. Long was featured in an article for *India Abroad* about the Dharma Association of North America's (DANAM's) conference in January 2008, during which he was honored with the DANAM Book Award for Excellence in Constructive Indic Theology/Philosophy for "A Vision for Hinduism: Beyond Hindu Nationalism." In April 2008, he taught an adult enrichment class at the Hershey Public Library, titled "Understanding Buddhism." In addition,

J. Long was responsible for writing the introduction to “Nimbarka Philosophy” by Debasis Bagchi. His article, titled “The Philosophy of Religion: From East to West and Back Again,” was posted on the website of the Vedanta Society of Southern California. J. Long also published an article, titled “Asceticism and Illumination,” in the most recent issue of *CrossCurrents*. In addition, he and Arun Gandhi were the Hindu representatives to the Interfaith Suicide Prevention Initiative, which was held in March 2008. J. Long also published “Advaita and Dvaita: Bridging the Gap—The Ramakrishna Tradition’s both/and Approach to the Dvaita/Advaita Debate” in the *Journal of Vaishnava Studies*. **Michael Long** was interviewed by national and local media outlets—including National Public Radio, C-Span, Arts and Entertainment Television Network and the website *America.gov*—about his books on Billy Graham and Jackie Robinson. “First Class Citizenship: The Civil Rights Letters of Jackie Robinson” was featured on *MLB.com*. In April 2008, M. Long delivered a lecture on Jackie Robinson at George Washington University. Additionally, he was interviewed for an article about Martin Luther King’s liberal stance on the Vietnam War for the *Sunday Tribune* (Philadelphia, Pa.).

SOCIAL WORK

Vivian Bergel and **Peggy McFarland** presented a March 2008 workshop, titled “Ethical Decision Making for Social Workers,” to more than 300 social workers at Penn State Hershey Medical Center. **Susan Mapp** had two papers, titled “Investigating the Emotional Coping Skills of Palestinian Children to Enhance the Community’s Capacity to Cope with Ongoing War Trauma” and “The Effect of Globalization on Social Work Practice: Perceptions of Social Work Practitioners in the United States,” accepted for presentation at the conference of the International Federation of Social Workers. She also gave a lecture at the Unitarian Church of Harrisburg in April 2008.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Carolyn Field was re-elected secretary of the Pennsylvania Association of Criminal Justice Educators, a position that she has held for three years. In addition, Field, who is advisor of the Sociology and Anthropology Club, organized an April 2008 educational speech by Col. Jeffrey Miller ’95 of the Pennsylvania State Police about the Amish school shooting tragedy in Nickel Mines, Pa. Approximately 150 people attended, including more than 65 Amish community members, many of whom were personally affected by the tragic events. A portion of the event’s proceeds were donated to Domestic Violence Services of Lancaster County (Pa.). **Conrad Kanagy’s** research about the Mennonite Church USA was recognized by the denomination as one of the top 10 news stories for 2007. In addition to giving more than 30 presentations of the data across the United States in 2007, Kanagy co-produced—along with Donald Kraybill—a set of resources for use in congregations, building upon the findings of the research. At the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in April 2008, Kanagy presented data from *Mennonite Member Profile 2006* and delivered a paper, titled “Mission Failure and the Dismantling of the Church.” He also presented a lecture, titled “History Forgetters, History Stoppers, and History Makers: Mennonites in the 21st Century,” to the Mifflin County (Pa.) Mennonite Historical Society in May 2008. **Michele Lee Kozimor-King ’93** published an article, titled “Does Belief Matter? Social Psychological Characteristics and the Likelihood of Welfare Use and Exit,” in the *Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare*. In addition, she was featured on the PBS show “Simple Living with Wanda Urbanska” in April 2008. **Robert Wheelersburg** was appointed college professor of international studies at Elizabethtown College.

YOUNG CENTER

Jeffrey Bach presented “Brethren, Solitaries and Sabbatarians—Emergence

of the Ephrata Community” in April 2008 at Ephrata’s Eicher Arts Center. **Donald Kraybill** was featured in articles in various publications offering comment on the tragic shootings at the Amish school in Nickel Mines, Pa. “Amish Grace”—which received an award of merit from *Christianity Today* magazine—was the subject of several of his presentations. Kraybill also presented “How Old Order Communities View Technology” at the Associated Mennonite Seminary in March 2008 and “How the Amish Tame Technology” at the University of Delaware and Franklin & Marshall College. Additionally, he commented in various publications about a variety of topics, including the impact of the downturn in the economy on the Amish farmer, Amish views on Lancaster County (Pa.) tourism, and the Amish celebration of Christmas. Two stories—one focusing on Amish thrift stores and another on an Amish family’s refusal to abide by state ordinances on outhouse waste—went national via the Associated Press. In a story in *The Washington Post*, Kraybill talked about the arming of campus security at U.S. peace church campuses. He co-produced—along with Conrad Kanagy, *Sociology*—a set of resources for use in Mennonite congregations, building upon the findings of Kanagy’s research. Kraybill also published “The Amish of Lancaster County” in March 2008 and articles on the Amish, Hutterites and Mennonites in the “*Encyclopedia of Race, Ethnicity and Society*.”

STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION

R. William Ayres, Center for Global Citizenship and Political Science, and **Troy McBride**, Physics and Engineering, were featured in a *Sunday News* (Lancaster, Pa.) article, titled “Blazing New Paths for Solar Energy.” Ayres also presented a paper titled “Xenophobia’s Silver Lining: Nationalism as a Restraining Force on Foreign Policy in Hungary and Romania” at the March 2008 annual meeting of the International Studies Association. The paper was co-authored with Stephen Saideman of McGill University.

Allison Bridgeman, Student Life, was promoted to director of residence life. Marianne Calenda, Dean of Students, was a panelist at the Association of American Colleges & Universities' January 2008 symposium. Her session was titled "Making Personal and Social Responsibility Everyone's Responsibility: Building Commitment and Collaboration Across Academic and Student Affairs." Paul Cramer, Admissions, was quoted in an *Intelligencer Journal* (Lancaster, Pa.) article focusing on the increased number of women earning bachelor's degrees. He also commented in a *Lancaster New Era* article on recruitment strategies for colleges and universities in the face of declining high school graduates. Charles Downs, Dining Services, was featured in an *Elizabethtown Chronicle* article that

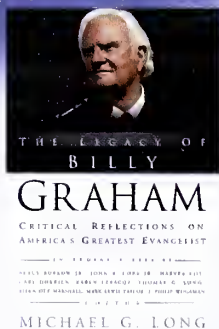
focused on his ice sculpting techniques. The Edward R. Murphy Center for Continuing Education and Distance Learning was spotlighted in the January 2008 edition of the "Nontraditional Students Report." Alexandra Felix, Admissions, presented a session, titled "Road to Success: A Small College's Approach to a Comprehensive First-Year Program," at the 27th Annual Conference on The First-Year Experience in February 2008. Ron Heasley, ITS, discussed blogging in a feature story in the *Elizabethtown Chronicle*. The story highlighted a seminar that Heasley presented in May 2008 at the Elizabethtown Public Library. Karen Hodges '04, Chaplain's Office and Scheduling, was the keynote speaker at the Elizabethtown Communities That Care Volunteer

Recognition Breakfast in April 2008. Hodges also served in Nepal and India during a January 2008 trip hosted by the grassroots nonprofit organization, Women's Empowerment. In addition, she led a group of 30 students to Pass Christian, Miss., in March 2008. The group—in addition to serving those devastated by Hurricane Katrina by building and repairing homes—had unique opportunities to learn about cultural differences from each other and the people with whom they interacted. Sherrie Kaminski, Facilities Management, earned her Pennsylvania Certified Horticulturalist certification. Toni Kupchella, Student Life, and Vanessa Pearson '08 presented a session, titled "P³: Pride, Passion, Pickles™ (How to Motivate Yourself and Others)," at the February 2008 convention of the

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Author's Corner

Are you looking for an excellent book? Consider reading the following recently released books by our Elizabethtown faculty members.



"The Legacy of Billy Graham: Critical Reflections on America's Greatest Evangelist"

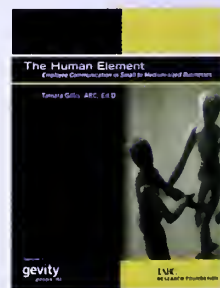
Edited by Michael Long, Associate Professor of Religious Studies and Peace and Conflict Studies

This collection of 14 essays aims "to take Billy Graham seriously" by casting a critical eye on his politics, sexual ethics, gender views and preaching style, while acknowledging his historical significance and a spiritual influence that has spanned more than 65 years. "The Legacy of Billy Graham: Critical Reflections on America's Greatest Evangelist" is published by Westminster John Knox Press.

"The Human Element: Employee Communication in Small to Medium-sized Businesses"

by Tamara Gillis, Associate Professor of Communications

An accredited business communicator through the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC), a past chairman of the IABC Research Foundation, and the 2004 recipient of the IABC Research Foundation Lifetime Friend Award, Tamara Gillis offers insight into a Gevity Institute-sponsored study of communication theories and how they impact internal communications in smaller businesses. "The Human Element: Employee Communication in Small to Medium-sized Businesses" is published by IABC.



"Life-Span Human Development"

by Betty Rider, Registrar, Associate Academic Dean, and Professor of Psychology, and Carol Sigelman of The George Washington University

This sixth edition is topically organized and includes sections on the four life stages in each chapter. "Life-Span Human Development" is published by Wadsworth, a division of Cengage Learning.

National Association of Campus Activities. **Joe Metro**, Facilities Management and Construction, was featured in a Lancaster Newspapers story on Princeton Review's new "green rating," which rates U.S. colleges and universities on their environmental commitment. **Debi Murray**, Admissions, was quoted in an article, titled "Applications Flood Colleges: Season for Swamped Admissions Officers," that appeared in the *Intelligencer Journal* (Lancaster, Pa.). **Tana Lyons Parrett '69**, Business

Office, presented a talk, titled "Dear Grandmas—Thanks for the Quilts," at a March 2008 Elizabethtown Historical Society meeting. **Stephanie Rankin**, Student Life, presented a session, titled "Road to Success: A Small College's Approach to a Comprehensive First-Year Program," at the 27th Annual Conference on The First-Year Experience in February 2008. **Todd Sieber**, Facilities Management, earned his Certified Turfgrass Professional certification. **Christopher Straub**, Athletics, presented

a lecture on the application of a collegiate coaching model for successful business management to Assistant Professor Cristina Ciocirlan's "Introduction to Management" course. **BethAnn Zambella**, High Library, was appointed as a trustee of the Elizabethtown Public Library. In July 2008, she began her term as president of the Associated College Libraries of Central Pennsylvania.

JAY SPORTS *desk*

Blue Jays Excel in Athletics, Academics

Elizabethtown's student-athletes are well-known for their success both in the classroom and in their sport. In 2007–2008, Blue Jay athletes received unprecedented recognition for their academic excellence.

Of thousands of student-athletes, the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Corporation recognizes only 22 seniors—one in each sport—with its prestigious scholar-athlete award. During the 2007–2008 academic year, Blue Jay athletes took seven of these awards. This year's scholar-athletes include (shown l–r) Kelly Downs, volleyball; Erin Fisher, women's cross country; Alessandra Lee, softball; Sarah Grove, women's indoor track and field; Drew Graybeal, men's outdoor track and field; Jared Auman, baseball; and (not shown) Dan McGuigan, men's swimming.

Kelly Downs is the first Academic All-American in the College's history. Additionally, she and Erin Fisher received post-graduate scholarships from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The NCAA awards only 58 post-graduate scholarships to men and women athletes in the fall sports in all three of its divisions. Elizabethtown was one of only six schools nationwide with multiple recipients.

Other athletes also received academic recognition. Sophomore Tim Katzaman was named to the National Wrestling Coaches Association Division III Scholar All-American Wrestling Team. Elizabethtown's field hockey team placed 15 players on the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III National Academic Squad. The 2007 cross country teams were recognized with U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association Division III All-Academic honors. Additionally, the Blue Jays had a number of student-athletes named to their conference's Academic Honor Roll.



Winter 2007–2008 Sports Wrap-Up

by Jim Miller



Photo by JTS Photography

The men's basketball team marked the 900th win in program history in a 78–72 victory at Alvernia College on Jan. 12, 2008.

Men's Basketball

The Blue Jays finished in sixth place with a 15–9 overall record in the highly competitive Commonwealth Conference. The team entered Elizabethtown's history books by earning the program's 900th win and setting a record of 10 consecutive wins. After a Jan. 19 triumph over DeSales, the team earned a spot in the D3hoops.com Top 25 poll. Guard Mike Schatzmann '08 was named first-team All-Conference after leading the league in scoring at 20.2 points per game. He was the first Blue Jay to win a conference scoring title since Jim Hepfer '90 in the 1989–90 season. Forward Chad Piersol '08 was named second-team All-Conference and ranked second in the league in scoring at 16.3 points per game. Guard Phil Schaffer '09 led the conference in assists with 114 and center Mike Church '10 recorded the most blocked shots in the league with 36.

Women's Basketball

Only a 63–53 loss on the final day of the season kept the Blue Jays from qualifying for the Commonwealth Conference playoffs. Elizabethtown finished the season with an 11–14 record, increasing the program's Division III record win total to 917 in 80 seasons. Guard Erin Walton '08 was named first-team All-Conference after finishing the season ranked second in the league in scoring at 16.4 points per game. She finished her career in second place on the Elizabethtown scoring list with 1,702 points, just behind Page Lutz '84 who tallied 1,757 points. Forward Jenn Montague '09 was a second-team All-Conference selection as she finished with 9.0 points and 5.9 rebounds per game.



Photo by JTS Photography

Guard Erin Walton '08 finished her collegiate career in second place on the Blue Jay women's basketball scoring list with 1,702 points.

Center Audrey Hitz '08 led the conference in rebounding for the second straight season with an average of 8.1 boards per game, and guard Megan Quinn '09 ranked fifth in the league in scoring at 12.2 points per game. Both Walton and forward Amanda Reid '08 were honored as third-team Academic All-District selections.

Men's Indoor Track & Field

Elizabethtown won its sixth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship in dramatic fashion, sharing the team title with Messiah College at 135 points. In the championship, the Blue Jays rallied to a tie in the final event, as Drew Graybeal '08 chased down Messiah's runner in the final leg of the 4x400-meter relay to win the race by 0.36 seconds. Graybeal was named the Track Athlete of the Year after he won the 400 meters and 800 meters for the second straight year. Also adding individual titles were A.J. Farris '10 (55 meters) and Kevin Clark '08 (55-meter hurdles), while the 4x400 and distance medley relays took home gold medals. Both Clark and Graybeal earned All-America honors at the NCAA Division III championships, as Graybeal finished third in the 400 meters and Clark took fourth in the pole vault.

Women's Indoor Track & Field

The Blue Jays finished second at the MAC championship, scoring a total of 127 points to place behind Messiah College, which tallied 144.33 points. Tiffany Kulp '09 won her third consecutive indoor title in the 800 meters, and added a gold medal in the mile run. Erin Fisher '08 took first place in the 5,000 meters for the second straight season, and ran the anchor leg of the winning distance medley relay team, which included Meghan Ryder '08, Sarah Merusi '10 and Kristin Bowen '11. Fisher participated in the NCAA Division III championships in the 5,000 meters and finished in 10th place. Record-setting performances came from Kulp in the mile run (5:09.12) and the 4x800-meter relay team of Bowen, Ryder, Alex Walmer '11 and Kulp (10:00.26). Sarah Grove '08 was honored as the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Corporation (MASCAC) Scholar-Athlete for the sport.

Men's Swimming

A fifth-place finish at the MAC championships was highlighted by Chris Miller '09, who won his second consecutive gold medals in the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard backstroke. He also added a bronze medal in the 500-yard freestyle and was part of the bronze-medal winning 400-yard medley relay team, which included Dan McGuigan '08, Darren DiObilda '08 and Matt Drob '10. McGuigan also took home a silver medal in the 200-yard breaststroke. Miller led the Blue Jays with 21 victories in 26 races while Drob added 10 wins and 19 top-three finishes in 24 events. The Blue Jays finished with a 5–8 record in dual meets. McGuigan was recognized as the MASCAC Scholar-Athlete for the sport.

Women's Swimming

The Blue Jays finished fourth at the MAC championships—the program's best finish since 2000—and compiled a 6–7 record during the dual-meet season. Lindsay Riley '10 won gold in the 50-yard freestyle, setting a new school record with a time of

25.41 seconds, and added a bronze medal in the 100-yard freestyle. Gretchen Geiger '09 took home silver in the 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard breaststroke for the third straight year, while the 800-yard freestyle relay team of Stephanie Hellman '11, Courtney Kelly '11, Kara Geiger '10 and Jenny Brizek '09 finished third with a time of 8:30.41. Riley led the Blue Jays with 18 victories in 22 races, while Brizek added 11 wins and finished in the top three in all 22 of her dual-meet events.

Wrestling

In their first season in the Metropolitan Conference, the Blue Jays finished with a 6–9 overall record and tied for seventh at the conference meet. Deron Sharp '10 placed third at the conference championships at 197 pounds while Tim Katzaman '10, at 285 pounds, and Bud Crowell '10, at 149 pounds, each took fourth. Jereme Heisey '09 was the leading winner for the Blue Jays, with a 22–12 record at 157 pounds, while Crowell went 20–8 with nine falls. Sharp and Katzaman each posted 17 victories while Marty Harnish '11 had a team-high five pins among his 14 wins at 125 pounds. Katzaman was named to the National Wrestling Coaches Association Division III Scholar All-America team, one of only 102 wrestlers named to the squad.

Spring 2008 Sports Wrap-up

Baseball

The Blue Jays won the Commonwealth Conference regular-season championship with a 10–2 record and advanced to the conference finals for the third straight year before falling 7–3 to Messiah College in the championship game. Elizabethtown finished with an overall record of 26–12, led by catcher/first baseman Jared Auman '08, who was an All-Conference and All-Region selection as well as the conference Scholar-Athlete after hitting .420 with two home runs and 37 runs batted in. Pitcher/first baseman Sam Heaps '09 was the Commonwealth Conference Pitcher of the Year and an All-Region pick after he went 6–1 with a 2.57 earned run average in 10 starts, with a conference-high 60 strikeouts in 66 2/3 innings pitched. Left fielder Adam Sheibley '09 also was named first-team All-Conference as he batted .373 with five home runs and 32 runs batted in.



Sam Heaps '09 was named second-team All-Region as a utility player, after going 6–1 with a 2.57 earned run average on the mound and hitting .405 with 37 runs batted in at the plate.

Golf

After finishing in last place at the 2007 Commonwealth Conference championship, the Blue Jays capped off a dramatic turnaround by winning the 2008 title by 18 strokes over runner-up Albright College. It was the first conference championship in program history and qualified Elizabethtown for the NCAA



Members of the Blue Jay golf team celebrate the program's first Commonwealth Conference championship. Head coach Keith Marks (kneeling) is joined by (standing, l–r) Geoff Quinque '11, Mike Wagner '09, Hunter Gross '08, Dan Senkler '11 and Kurt Amen '10.

Division III championships for the first time. Mike Wagner '09—who was the Blue Jays' top finisher at the conference tournament—took second, while Hunter Gross '08 placed third, Geoff Quinque '11 was fourth and Kurt Amen '10 came in sixth. Quinque was honored as Conference Rookie of the Year, while head coach Keith Marks was recognized as Coach of the Year. The Blue Jays went on to finish 26th out of 35 teams at the NCAA Division III championships.

Men's Lacrosse

For the first time in five years, the Blue Jays did not qualify for the MAC playoffs after finishing the 2008 season with a 6–8 overall record and a 4–3 mark in MAC action. Attackman Ryan McCafferty '09 led the team in scoring with 31 goals and nine assists for 40 points, while midfielder Aaron Weber '10 added 22 goals and 15 assists for 37 points. Weber was named first-team All-MAC along with midfielder Gary Senese '08, while defender Eric Peifer '08 was a second-team pick for the second straight year. Senese, a three-time All-Conference selection, was named to the prestigious U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association North/South Senior All-Star game, becoming the third Blue Jay to earn the honor. Goalkeeper Chris Schuch '08 finished his career as the program's all-time leader in wins (28), saves (460) and minutes played (2,641).

Women's Lacrosse

The Blue Jays advanced to the MAC championship for the first time in program history, but lost to FDU-Florham 15–14 in the title game. Elizabethtown finished 11–5 overall and 7–1 in the MAC, while setting program single-season records for goals scored (261) and lowest goals against average (8.97). Three players—attacker Katie Foley '09, midfielder Stephanie Kreis '10 and goalkeeper Jenn Hawkins '09—were named first-team All-MAC and second-team All-Region. Foley set a single-season program record with 70 goals to go along with 19 assists for 89 points. Kreis scored 38 goals and picked up a team-high



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Katie Foley '09 set a new single-season program record with 70 goals and was named first-team All-MAC and second-team All-Region.

36 ground balls, while Hawkins led the MAC with 9.15 goals against average and a .551 save percentage. Defender Dana Simmons '09 also was a first-team All-MAC selection, with second-team honors going to attacker Megan Byrnes '10, midfielder Sarah Cullinan '11 and defender Lyndsey Reeve '09.

Softball

The Blue Jays battled to their first Commonwealth Conference championship appearance since 2003, but fell 4–3 to host Lebanon Valley College in the finals to conclude the season with a 13–24 overall record. Elizabethtown—which was seeded third in the playoffs after going 5–5 in the regular season—defeated Widener University (2–0) and Messiah College (1–0 in 10 innings) to move to the title contest. Earning second-team All-Commonwealth honors were pitcher Alex Lee '08—who went 11–13 with a 2.34 earned run average and led the league in innings pitched (170 2/3), complete games (22) and strikeouts (142)—and shortstop Paige Tanner '10—who led the team in batting average (.286), runs scored (25), hits (30), doubles (7), triples (3) and walks (22). Lee, who was the conference Scholar-Athlete, finished her career as Elizabethtown's career leader in games pitched (103), starts (89), complete games (83), innings pitched (615 2/3) and strikeouts (488).

Men's Tennis

With a 9–6 overall record, the Blue Jays finished third in the Commonwealth Conference after falling 5–4 to Lebanon Valley College in a semifinal playoff match. Brok Walker '10 and Jeff Kirkhoff '09 were named first-team All-Conference, while Bryan Metz '11 was a second-team selection. Walker finished with a 13–10 overall record, including a 9–6 mark in dual matches. Kirkhoff was 8–9 overall and 7–6 in match play. Metz closed his rookie season with a 10–13 overall record and compiled an 8–7 match record. Metz and Walker also combined to lead the Blue Jays with a 13–8 overall record in doubles play, while Jim Dombach '08 and Mike Steiner '10 finished as the MAC runners-up in the third doubles flight.

Women's Tennis

For the third time in the past four years, the Blue Jays captured the Commonwealth Conference team championship, by defeating Lebanon Valley 5–0 in the title match. With the win, the Blue Jays earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III championships for the first time in program history, during which they fell to Methodist University 5–1 in the opening

round. Alice Yu '09 was named the conference playoff Most Valuable Player and earned the lone point for the Blue Jays in the NCAA tournament. She finished the season with a 19–3 overall record and went 16–1 in dual matches to improve her career record to 54–16. Emma Smith '08 posted a 12–9 record and capped her career with 41 wins, while Minke Albers '11 compiled a 12–4 record and Emily Swarr '10 fashioned an 8–8 record from the top spot in the lineup. Swarr also teamed with Jessica Russell '10 to post a 15–4 record in doubles, while Smith and Yu finished with a 12–7 mark.

Men's Track and Field

Behind 10 gold-medal performances, the Blue Jays won their second consecutive MAC championship by tallying 215.5 points, ahead of runner-up Messiah and third-place Widener. Kevin Clark '08 was honored as MAC Track Athlete of the Year after winning gold medals in the 110 hurdles, 400 hurdles and pole vault, and taking bronze medals in the 100 meters and high jump. Drew Graybeal '08 won the 400 meters and 800 meters for the second straight year and was on the winning 4x400 relay team, and Dave Bresnahan '08 added gold medals in both the 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters. Clark went on to earn All-America honors in the decathlon with a fourth-place finish in the grueling two-day, 10-event competition, marking the fifth time in his career he was recognized as an All-American. Graybeal also was honored as conference Scholar-Athlete for the 2008 outdoor track and field season.

Women's Track and Field

The Blue Jays finished third at the MAC championships, as Tiffany Kulp '09 won gold in the 1,500 meters for the third straight year and added a first-place finish in the steeplechase, and Erin Fisher '08 finished off her second straight indoor/outdoor sweep in the 5,000 meters. Fisher took All-America honors in the 10,000 meters at the NCAA Division III championships with a seventh-place finish, while taking 11th in the 5,000 meters. In addition, she was named first-team Academic All-America to become the 10th Elizabethtown College student-athlete to take first-team honors. Kulp set school records in both the 1,500 meters and steeplechase. Chelsea Miles '09 and Lauren Riley '11 also set new program marks in the high jump and pole vault, respectively.



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Alice Yu '09 finished the season with a 19–3 record and was named Most Valuable Player in the Commonwealth Conference team tournament, which the Blue Jays won for the third time in four years.

Watch for highlights of the 2008 Ira R. Herr Hall of Fame inductions and a recap of the Blue Jay Athletic Association reunion in the fall issue of the Elizabethtown Magazine.

Honoring a Precious Heritage



Enjoying a beautiful spring afternoon on the lawn near the Young Center, Kyle Bauman '09 and Lyndsey Mulholland '08 reflect on those qualities that have made Elizabethtown College their educational "home."



Elizabethtown thrives "because we have been able to bring that heritage alive in new and different ways for our students."

Theodore Long
President, Elizabethtown College

Lyndsey Mulholland '08 and Kyle Bauman '09 wanted a college with more than just an outstanding reputation. They hoped to find a place to call home. And, for different reasons, they both found that home at Elizabethtown College.

Every year, thousands of students are drawn to Elizabethtown College's distinctive brand of education, which borrows heavily on treasured qualities of our unique Brethren heritage. Elizabethtown embraces integrity, service and peace. The College strives to unite the worlds of work and spirit, and believes strongly in educating the whole person. We value community yet respect the "individual conscience." As a result, Elizabethtown College is a place where our students feel comfortable reaching for goals, evaluating and expressing their beliefs, and trying new experiences.

College President Theodore Long credits Elizabethtown's success in attracting outstanding students like Mulholland and Bauman to our ability to make our heritage relevant for today's student. "Our College thrives in large part because we are the bearers of a precious heritage, one that has animated a distinctive Brethren philosophy of education, and we are intentional about nurturing and advancing it," says President Long. "But we also thrive because we have been able to bring that heritage alive in new and different ways for our students."

Nurturing a Community of Learners

Although she was just in elementary school at the time, Lyndsey Mulholland '08 remembers vividly her family's search about a decade ago for a new church home. For more than a month, the family went to different churches. Their search ended after a visit to the Carlisle Church of the Brethren. "From our first visit, there was an openness at the church," she explains. "We were accepted as part of the family. That's definitely one of the main reasons why we stopped our search. And that's one of the things that I still enjoy about the congregation today."

Several years later, Mulholland began a search of her own—this time for the college that she would attend. Then considering a career in youth ministry, she looked into Christian colleges and universities and those with religious affiliations. As she weighed her decision, she pondered where she would feel most at home academically and spiritually.

Not surprisingly, the qualities that drew her and her family to their church home are the same that attracted Mulholland to Elizabethtown College. "I'm at home here," she says. "I'm comfortable enough to explore so many opportunities in life and to question things. I feel like I have come to know myself as a person, and believe that the environment here at the College has helped me do that."

Mulholland is not alone in finding community at Elizabethtown College. Elizabethtown is a place where

people know everyone. They say, "hello," as they pass you on the sidewalk. They are concerned about your worries. And they are quick to volunteer when someone needs help—in the room just down the hall or half a world away.

First arriving on campus in 2001, the Rev. Tracy Wenger Sadd—the College's chaplain—also found a caring community. "At Elizabethtown, there were things that I would have assumed that I would do as chaplain. Visiting the sick. Offering comfort to those in need," says Sadd. "Instead, though, members of the College community were doing that for each other. I don't think you find this everywhere in higher education, and I think that this is arguably a remnant of the College's Brethren heritage." As a powerful example of this institutional caregiving, Sadd points to the College's Fund to Aid the Students of Elizabethtown, which provides financial support to help students with a one-time emergency or unexpected expenses related to their education.

According to Young Center Director Jeff Bach, the sense of community that instinctively shows up in personal relationships at the College also is a hallmark of Elizabethtown's success in the classroom. "Relational learning—based in personal interaction—is very strong at Elizabethtown," reflects Bach. "At some institutions, teaching assistants create a buffer between faculty and students. Here, though, relationships are very important and become transformative."

Dean of Faculty Christina Bucher '75 says the College intentionally has nurtured these relationships over the



During the 2007 Alumni Peace Fellowship residency, Professor of Religion *Emeritus* Eugene Clemens (standing), Peace Fellow Lee Griffith '70 (shown far left) and others gathered in the Brethren Heritage Room for a discussion about their efforts for peace.

years, believing in the power of a community of learners. “The faculty-student mentoring relationship is important at Elizabethtown,” explains Bucher. “As a result of these relationships, our faculty challenge their students to excel. Sometimes students are able to surpass the goals they have set for themselves because of the encouragement—and sometimes, prodding—they receive from mentors.”

Fostering Service in the Global Community

Borrowing another Brethren tradition, Elizabethtown College is finding opportunities to enhance our students’ understanding by creatively incorporating service in meaningful ways into our curricular and co-curricular experiences.

For Director of the Center for Global Citizenship R. William Ayres, the opportunity for growing these experiences is greatly enhanced by the College community’s ready acceptance of a commitment to service. “Our students understand and buy into the notion that ‘Educate for Service’ is really what this place is about,” he explains. “It’s not just a marketing slogan. We are enrolling students who are attracted to the service aspect of our education and who value ties to the local community.”

At Elizabethtown, service experiences spring out of the creativity and hearts of many of the members of our community—faculty, staff and students—and from various campus organizations and departments.

For example, Kyle Bauman, an accounting major at the College, participated in a service experience to Katrina-devastated Mississippi during his first year at the College. Sponsored by the Chaplain’s office, the experience so powerfully impacted Bauman and friend Megan Memoli ’09 that they formed a faith-based service organization at the College called Faith in Action. The organization—which has grown to about 80 members—is advised by Karen Hodges ’04, coordinator of religious life programs.

For Bauman, his involvement in Faith in Action—which is a natural extension of his personal beliefs—has introduced him to other cultures and religious traditions. “My faith is a big part of my desire to serve others and of my involvement in Faith in Action,” reflects Bauman, who grew up in the Mennonite tradition. “I think the fact that our service experiences have involved people of a number of faiths—Christian, Jewish, Muslim and Buddhist—has been great. It’s good to interact with people whose voice is different than my own, and it’s important to learn about and respect them for their beliefs.”



Increasingly, Elizabethtown students are seeking opportunities to serve abroad, as a College group did during the summer 2007 experience in Vietnam. This opportunity was led by College Trustee Candace Abel ’02, Professor and Department Chair of Social Work Peggy McFarland and Assistant Professor of Social Work Susan Mapp.

In addition, Bauman serves others by applying his accounting skills in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, sponsored through the Department of Business. As he prepares returns for low-income and elderly taxpayers, Bauman grows in his professional abilities and develops valuable life skills.

Realizing the positive impact that service can have on our students’ understanding, many Elizabethtown faculty members incorporate service-learning experiences that apply classroom learning. As an example, Dana Mead—director of the Elizabethtown College Honors Program—points to a service-learning experience recently incorporated in the Honors Program. “We completely revamped the Honors Program’s leadership seminar,” explains Mead. “Before it was purely theoretical. Now it focuses on leadership theory and practice, and requires Honors students to develop a service project for the first-year students. The course is centered around Robert Greenleaf’s servant-leadership model.”

As a focal point of the College’s service commitment, the Center for Global Citizenship seeks to facilitate service-learning experiences on campus, to provide support and advice to campus groups eager to establish effective programs, and to grow these experiences beyond our local community. “We’re increasingly seeing students who are interested in study-abroad experiences that have a service component to them,” says Ayres.



In March 2008, Faith in Action—a faith-based student service group—traveled to Pass Christian, Miss., to serve those devastated by Hurricane Katrina by building and repairing homes. During the experience, 30 students had unique opportunities to learn about cultural differences from each other and the people with whom they interacted.

“In response, we are expanding the notion of service beyond our national borders, out to the global community.”

A Continuing Dialogue about Peace

Prominently contained within Elizabethtown’s Mission is the College’s commitment to peace, another of its Brethren values.

Michael Long, associate professor of religious studies and peace and conflict studies, points to the College’s interdisciplinary peace and conflict studies minor as the academic cornerstone of the College’s continuing commitment to peace. “The Peace and Conflict Studies minor embodies the best of the heritage of the Church of the Brethren, with its commitment to peace,” M. Long says. The minor—with its strong emphasis on issues of nonviolence—includes courses on topics such as mediation and hopes to bring in outside partners to offer practical training in these skills.

Through the Center for Global Citizenship, the College’s dialogue about peace issues is broadened both in scope and to additional audiences on- and off-campus. “Our efforts focus on nurturing an understanding of peace and justice, the consequences of human conflict, and the methods for dealing with conflict at all levels—from the very closest of communities to the international level,” explains Ayres. Throughout the year, the Center for Global Citizenship hosts public lectures and discussions about peace and global citizenship, including the annual Ware Lecture on Peacemaking.

The Alumni Peace Fellowship—comprised of alumni and others also interested in nurturing this conversation—sponsors a week-long residency by a peace scholar or activist. Bucher—a member of the Fellowship—values the esprit de corps of the year-round campus dialogue. “One of the ways that we sustain the Brethren heritage is by engaging students in reflection on topics of peace-making, social justice, and human rights,” she shares. “Rather than promoting a particular position on issues of war and peace, violence and nonviolence, we foster conversations that connect to these topics. We want to challenge students’ assumptions—not by telling them what to think, but by engaging them in dialogue that helps them grow intellectually.”

Creating a Life-Long Pursuit of Integrity

Foundational to both the Brethren faith and the College’s Mission is a commitment to integrity.

During their first days on the campus, Elizabethtown students are introduced to the College’s Pledge of Integrity, which establishes a code of behavior based in mutual trust and respect. All students are required to commit to uphold that Pledge and are held accountable for that commitment.

According to Bucher, this commitment becomes a lifelong pursuit for our graduates. “Ideally, students embrace the Pledge of Integrity so that it becomes a part of who they are. We want students to think about ‘integrity’ broadly,” says Bucher. “What does it mean to

be a person of integrity? How does integrity affect both the academic work students do for their classes and the ways in which they relate to other people?"

Uniting the World of Work and Spirit

In the days of its founding by members of the Church of the Brethren, Elizabethtown sought to unite the world of work and spirit. It's a noble tradition that continues today at the College.

Donald Kraybill, distinguished college professor and senior fellow of the Young Center, notes that the broadest application of this tradition can be found in the College's educational offering. "The blending together of the life of the spirit and the life of work is seen in our curriculum, which strikes a balance between a liberal arts orientation and a practical vocational orientation," Kraybill says. "If you look at our majors, we have a lot of applied professional majors, which allow our students to move directly into the workforce. But they're doing that having taken courses in the liberal arts. And, so the curriculum itself balances the life of the mind and life of the spirit with the life of practice and the life of vocation."

To successfully educate the whole person, Elizabethtown embraces an educational philosophy that is founded in the College's Mission and its Strategic Vision. The philosophy includes a common set of learning goals for our classrooms and co-curricular experiences, which reinforces our students' understanding that many of life's experiences offer something from which to learn and grow.

Reflecting on the value of this philosophy, Bucher says, "Through these common learning goals, we hope to graduate students who are grounded in a belief that learning is most noble when it is used to benefit others, who appreciate the value and necessity of lifelong learning, and who have developed a sense of respect for the perspectives of others."

As a result of our distinctive educational experience, our graduates leave Elizabethtown well-rounded, prepared for the next challenge, and ready for a lifetime of learning. They go on to find ways to use their education to make the world a better place. And new students—like Mulholland and Bauman—eager to find an educational community to call home, join us at Elizabethtown to learn and grow at this College that values its precious Brethren heritage.

A Continuing Connection

Almost 110 years ago, about 30 members of Church of the Brethren congregations in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania gathered to consider the establishment of a Brethren college. The call for the meeting was issued by the Rev. J.G. Francis, the young pastor of the Green Tree German Baptist Brethren Church in Oaks, Pa. Those at the meeting—despite their reservations—agreed to establish a college, which eventually was built in Elizabethtown, Pa.

From its opening in September 1899, the College has had a continuing relationship with the Church of the Brethren. Over the years, Elizabethtown experienced dramatic growth in our student population and curricular and co-curricular offerings. In 1993, the ownership of the College was transferred from the church to an independent and self-perpetuating Board of Trustees, eight of whom are required to be Church of the Brethren members according to the Board's by-laws. At the time of the ownership transfer, a covenantal relationship was established between the church and the College.

This transition in the relationship between the church and the College had been occurring for a number of years. As early as the 1970s, both the church and the College had agreed that their expectations of each other needed to change. According to Board Chairman David Hosler '72, a Mutual Expectations Committee was formed. "The committee meets twice per year to discuss issues of common interests and to explore opportunities," explains Hosler. "It maintains a constructive dialogue between the two organizations."

Today, the committee includes representatives of the College and the Atlantic Northeast and Southern Pennsylvania districts of the Church of the Brethren. The committee is led by the College's director of church relations, Donna Forbes Steiner.

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Sitting in her office on the second floor of Brossman Commons, the Rev. Tracy Wenger Sadd compares her role as the College's chaplain and director of the Office of Religious Life to seed planting.

"I like to think of it as intentionality with a wide berth," Sadd explains with a quizzical smile. "We have a definite goal in mind, but only in the broadest terms, with no fixed idea or tactic of how to accomplish the goal. I plant ideas, and then— together with our students—we design something hugely creative, highly student-driven and uniquely wonderful."

An ordained Brethren minister, Sadd joined Elizabethtown's staff in 2001 after the College's decision to hire a full-time chaplain with the goal of growing our Religious Life program. Enlisting the creativity and logistical support of student assistants, Sadd has launched a broad offering to nurture spiritual life on campus. As a result of this success, Karen Hodges '04 joined the organization part time last year as a coordinator of religious life programs to support the growing program.

Soon after her arrival at the College, Sadd pondered her first mandate of increasing the visibility of her office and the campus religious life programming. A PBS Religion Ethics News Weekly item about the top 10 trends in religion in the 21st century caught her eye and drew her attention to the public's increasing interest in spirituality. Born of that news item was the concept of Soul Café, a coffee shop sponsored by the Office of Religious Life.

During Soul Café, students enjoy some food served by Sadd or her student assistants, while they connect with others on campus and possibly talk about the list of questions about spirituality that is

placed at each and every table. "Our main goal is to have this welcoming and hospitable place that is spiritual, but not specifically religious," says Sadd, noting that Soul Café—which routinely draws 150 to 180 students—is successful in creating open dialogues about spiritual issues. "At one of our first events, I remember one of my student assistants leaning over to me and, with surprise, whispering, 'People are actually talking about our questions.'"

As the students talk and eat, Sadd strolls from table to table, introducing herself and mentioning her role on campus. At first, students were surprised that the College had a chaplain. And gradually, her visibility grew, and a receptive climate was nurtured.

Students soon began to come to Sadd with ideas, programs and suggestions for new student groups or affiliate ministries. The Office embarked on new initiatives—including a Bible study and interfaith prayer services—with the help of student assistants and volunteers. In addition, new student religious organizations formed and created their own programming and projects. For example, a 2006 service-learning experience to the Katrina-devastated Gulf Coast inspired Kyle Bauman '09 and Megan Memoli '09 to form the faith-based service organization, Faith in Action, which is prospering with the support of Hodges, their advisor, and Sadd. Faith in Action accepts service projects with local, typically faith-based nonprofit agencies and will travel to hardship areas in the eastern United States.

Knowing that some students are more inclined to attend an on-campus service, Sadd also worked with student assistants to offer a student-centered Sunday worship service. Today the service is continuing to grow in popularity. "They're coming to hear their



Photo by Jacob Keeler '09.

The Soul Café team—led by Chaplain and Director of Religious Life Tracy Wenger Sadd (shown front row, right)—embraces the theme "serving you so you can go out and serve others," at the evening events that feature food, entertainment and "soulful" discussion.



Shown with advisor Karen Hodges '04 (second from left), the student leadership team of Faith in Action—which includes (shown from l–r) Megan Memoli '09, Kyle Bauman '09, Steve Peterson '09, David Kline '08 and Valerie Miebach '09—coordinates faith-based service projects throughout the academic year. Missing are Maryellen Fairchild '08, Craig O'Neill '10, Kathryn Parker '10, Kellie Staab '10 and Gina Taylor '11.

friends speak about their own faith—even when they come from different faith traditions,” Sadd notes. “What a wonderful way to honor friendships.”

Building on this momentum, Sadd hopes in the coming years to focus on enhancing the quality of the programs and creating opportunities for learning outside the curriculum. As first step in that direction, learning goals were developed for this year’s Faith in Action trip to the Gulf Coast. “Our learning goals

were based on the Council for Advancement of Standards in Higher Education,” she says. “Our post assessment showed that the students learned life skills, like leadership, teamwork and listening skills.”

Likely this and other assessment efforts will provide insights to increase the effectiveness of the programs and create new opportunities for advancing this important aspect of Elizabethtown’s co-curricular life.

In recognition of International Day of Peace, the Office of the Chaplain and Religious Life held two prayer vigils at the Peace Pole in The Dell.



Vanessa Pearson '08 calls the opportunity to join a first-of-its-kind leadership program in her senior year "unexpected, but exciting."

Pearson had been active in campus co-curricular activities from the moment she stepped on Elizabethtown's campus. As president of the student organization Students Working to Entertain E-Town (S.W.E.E.T.), she oversaw the planning and coordination of a variety of large campus events. Through her involvement, Pearson learned valuable life and leadership skills, mostly by trial and error.

Seeking to support students like Pearson in the development of leadership skills, the Office of Student Activities and the Office of Religious Life partnered to create the program Called to Lead: Life Choices, Spirituality and Leadership. Called to Lead invites students to develop leadership skills while exploring themes of life meaning, ethics, spirituality, vocation and life choices. Uniquely Elizabethtown, the program's themes resonate with the College's faith heritage and are grounded in its Mission and Strategic Vision.

Director of Student Activities Toni Kupchella says Called to Lead combines the theoretical with experiential learning to create a program that supports the development of all learners. "Called to Lead offers an a la carte menu of seminars, discussion groups and activities that allow our students to design a program that reaches their personal learning goals and allows the flexibility needed to fit this program into any of our majors' course schedules." Over four years, students must accumulate at least 1,000 points, with a minimum of 150 points in four areas of learning. Kupchella points out that the program is greatly enhanced by the participation of many of the College's faculty and staff, who present lectures and lead seminars because they believe in the importance of the program's mission.



At Commencement 2008, Vanessa Pearson '08 and David Jones '08 wear the sashes that signify their successful completion of the Called to Lead program.

For the Rev. Tracy Wenger Sadd—chaplain, director of religious life, and lecturer in religion—Called to Lead offers participants an opportunity for introspection as they prepare to embark on the rest of their lives. "Over the long term, what sustains people is ethical and spiritual commitments ... compassion and purpose. People who really make a difference are quite often able to articulate being anchored in something," she says. "Called to Lead provides the opportunity for each student to personally explore what that something is."

Powerfully affected by her involvement, Pearson says that the program taught her much about herself and has helped prepare her for her future. "There are definitely a lot of challenging components that really made me think in-depth about my values, my spirituality and my beliefs," she reflects. "Some of my beliefs were rocked, which forced me to take a look at myself and what I really valued. Other beliefs have definitely been strengthened."

After just one year of participation, Pearson and classmate David Jones '08 became the first to complete Called to Lead in May. Approximately 50 students are currently involved in the program.

Jeff Bach Reflects on First Year at Young Center

In August 2007, Jeff Bach joined Elizabethtown College as director of the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies. The former Bethany Theological Seminary professor and Church of the Brethren pastor stepped into his new responsibilities at an exciting and busy time—as a successful endowment campaign for the Center was concluding, the Center was celebrating the 20th anniversary of its founding, and the Church of the Brethren was celebrating its 300th year. After experiencing a year of ceremony and opportunity, Bach reflects about why he was drawn to Elizabethtown College and his enthusiasm for the next challenges that face the nationally unique and respected research center.

You had some connections with the Young Center prior to coming to the College. What were your observations then of the Center and its work?

Bach: From the beginning, I was delighted with the concept of the Young Center. At the time the project was announced, I was a Brethren pastor, and it was thrilling to hear that there would be a center dedicated to Anabaptist and Pietist research. During my graduate studies, the Young Center made a strong impression on me. The scholars at the Center—especially Don and Hedda Dumbaugh—were particularly helpful as I completed my doctoral work on the Ephrata Cloister. And then in the years afterwards—while I was teaching at Bethany Theological Seminary and the Church of the Brethren Seminary—there were different reasons to have interaction with the Young Center. The staff was always very supportive of me, as a person teaching Brethren history.

Why were you attracted to this position?

Bach: I was drawn to this position because it combined many of my professional interests. The prospect of having more time for research in a location that is closer to the groups I study was very attractive. I was excited about the opportunity to interact with respected scholars in our field, including Donald Kraybill and the visiting fellows who study at the Center. Importantly, this position allows me to continue teaching. I did not want to quit teaching. It also offered me the creative new challenge of interpreting the Center's work for the general public.

In light of all the celebrations of the past year, reflect a bit about the continuing connection between the Center and Elizabethtown College.

Bach: It's been a very good year for the Center—celebrating 20 years of accomplishments and looking forward to new opportunities that the successful endowment campaign will permit us to consider. During the past year, I have appreciated the support and encouragement of the College's administration, faculty and staff. Our colleagues at the College are aware that the Church of the Brethren is commemorating a historic occasion this year, and they've been very supportive. Some of them have offered help with projects this year. For example, Matthew Fritz helped us pull together a choral celebration of hymns of the Brethren tradition. It's all been very positive and is evidence of the good working relationship between the Center and the College.



Photo by JTS Photography

Young Center Director Jeff Bach welcomes special guests and supporters to the Center's 20th anniversary celebration in April.

How will meeting the National Endowment for the Humanities challenge impact the work of the Young Center?

Bach: Most importantly, the successful campaign will provide funding for the senior research fellow's chair in Anabaptist and Pietist Studies, which is filled by Donald Kraybill. To know that the position is securely funded for the future is a comfort. The endowment also will help us to enhance our research fellows program and gives us greater ability to plan, knowing that we will have a fellow each semester. Through the endowment, we'll be able to offer short-term stays for doctoral fellows who are doing research or writing a dissertation. We see the ability to enhance opportunities for young scholars to come into the field and gain expertise as an important objective of the Young Center. Additionally, the endowment will help us to expand our collection of rare books and to care properly for some archival materials that already have been donated and that we expect to be donated in the future.

What are your goals for the Young Center?

Bach: We will continue to plan conferences that bring scholars together on important topics related to Anabaptist and Pietist studies. For example, in the future, I would like to organize a conference to study the Martyr's Mirror, which is a collection of martyr stories that was very popular among the Amish, Mennonites and Brethren in this area. Other conferences in the next few years could focus on Pietist groups. In the near future, I'd like to learn more about more effectively using electronic communications to help the Young Center be even better known.

Recently the work of the Center and its scholars has seemed to “connect” more with mainstream America. Is this a trend in your work?

Bach: I think it’s important to explore ways that we can connect with the general public even more effectively than we have in the past, and to continue to cultivate broader understandings of these traditions. For us, it’s not a change in the level of our scholarship, but rather to find ways to effectively interpret that work in meaningful ways for the general public. Through this effort, our research will help people to understand why views

of these traditions are important and why it’s equally important to have a place that studies them. For example, now more than ever is a good time for Brethren to become more vocal on nonviolence and reconciliation. It doesn’t mean that everyone will need to see everything from a Brethren perspective, but I think it does mean that the Brethren have something to say in these pressing conversations. And my hope is that through the work of the Young Center, conversations within these traditions might be better informed about their past, so that these discussions in the present will be more meaningful.

Young Center Makes History with Church Member Profile

by Jill Coste

Completed under the auspices of the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies, recent results of an unprecedented collection of data about the members of the Mennonite Church USA, Church of the Brethren, and Brethren in Christ denominations were released in 2007 and 2008. A joint project among Distinguished College Professor and Senior Fellow of the Young Center Donald Kraybill, Associate Professor of Sociology Conrad Kanagy, sociologist Carl Desportes Bowman ’79, and Ron Burwell of Messiah College, the 2006 Church Member Profile presents insights into the beliefs and practices of the members of the three aforementioned denominations.

According to Kraybill, the scope of this project is fitting of a national research institute. “It’s the biggest survey the Young Center has ever done,” says Kraybill. “It was a huge undertaking.” Kraybill served as general coordinator, while Kanagy directed the research on the Mennonite Church USA, Bowman the Church of the Brethren, and Burwell the Brethren in Christ.

Funded by grants from numerous religious organizations, the research was conducted at a national level, with questionnaires sent out to a scientifically selected sample of members from each denomination. A total of 7,000 surveys were distributed, with 3,000 each sent to members of the Mennonite Church and the Church of the Brethren, and 1,000 sent to members of the Brethren in Christ denomination. With persistent follow-up, the research team saw a return rate between 66 and 76 percent, far above the average return rate of 20 to 30 percent for typical church member surveys.

After collecting and processing the data, the project team sought to share insights. “We have worked very hard to have a two-pronged dissemination,” explains Kraybill. Their first step was to share information with churches and denominational leaders, and each project director presented the results in a lecture series at the Young Center last year. In June, the project directors also made the data sets available to other scholars, furthering the Young Center’s mission of fostering an understanding of Anabaptist and Pietist groups.

The results for the Mennonite Church USA build upon previous surveys completed in 1972 and 1989. The 2006 survey points to greater engagement in politics as well as growth among racial/ethnic members and congregations in the national denomination. Conversely and surprisingly, the research also shows that church membership is declining. According to Kanagy,

the information is stimulating important discussion among church leaders. “[The research] gives members of the church a way to talk about what’s happening,” he says. “This is creating a lot of energy in congregations whose memberships have been dwindling.”

Kanagy included the results of and his observations about the Mennonite survey in his book “Road Signs for the Journey: A Profile of Mennonite Church USA,” which was published in 2007 by Herald Press. Thanks to a grant from the Louisville Institute, a research center for American religion based in Louisville, Ky., a DVD on the Mennonite Church USA was produced. DVDs on the other two denominations are planned. A book by Bowman, titled “A Portrait of a People: The Church of the Brethren at 300,” was published by Brethren Press in May.

All of these media serve to corral the massive research and fulfill part of the Young Center’s mission, which incorporates three key elements: to provide undergraduate courses in Anabaptist and Pietist studies, to conduct research in Anabaptist and Pietist communities, and to interpret the heritage of those communities on a level accessible to the public. “Conducting these surveys is a prime example of doing research at the national level,” says Kraybill. “And the dissemination of the information fulfills the mission of interpreting the Anabaptist and Pietist heritage to the larger public.”



(Shown l-r) Sociologist Carl Desportes Bowman '79, Distinguished College Professor Donald Kraybill, and Associate Professor of Sociology Conrad Kanagy collaborated on the 2006 Church Member Profile, which presents insights into the beliefs and practices of the members of the Mennonite Church USA, Church of the Brethren, and Brethren in Christ denominations.

Allen Hansell: Fifth Retirement Brings Sense of Accomplishment

by Elizabeth Goss

When Allen Hansell reminisces about his three years as director of church relations at Elizabethtown College, he deems them “easy.” But to hear him talk about the task of raising more than \$2 million toward a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) challenge grant in support of the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies, his accomplishments sound dizzying.

He claims to thrive on intensity. “I take a certain amount of pride at having four or five balls in the air,” he says. “I had some sleepless nights, but all the pieces just came together.”

Now, though, it’s time to kick back, says Hansell, who counts this as his fifth retirement. “This one is going to stick,” he affirms. His last day was April 5, which coincided quite purposefully with the Young Center’s 20th anniversary gala. It also marked the conclusion of the endowment campaign and provided an opportunity to thank the donors. “It was a good time to go out,” reflects Hansell, who left with a great sense of accomplishment.

The \$500,000, 4-to-1 grant was one of only 17 awarded nationwide by NEH in 2004. To receive the grant, the school needed to raise \$2 million in three years. Typically, endowment monies are pledged in several payments over five or more years, but this grant required the full amount in the bank at the end of the campaign.

“People around here thought it couldn’t be done. But they didn’t tell me that at the time,” Hansell says chuckling. “They just cheered me on.” He’s quick to add that the fundraising was a team effort. Without the support of others, Hansell says, he would not have accomplished the goal. “I’ve always been a team player...” he notes. “I was just the captain of this team.”

Hansell was most impressed by the widespread commitment. The first informational meeting drew about 90 people, the second brought 130, and the campaign concluded with more than 200 donors. Eighty-five percent of the funds came from the Atlantic Northeast and the Southern Pennsylvania Districts of the Church of the Brethren (COB).

The campaign experienced a surge in supporters after the unexpected passing of Donald Durnbaugh, a pre-eminent scholar of Brethren history, in August 2005. To honor him, the Durnbaugh Legacy Endowment was established as part of the

greater campaign. More than \$400,000 was given in Durnbaugh’s name.

The overall goal of \$2 million was reached and exceeded by about \$100,000. Proceeds will be used to enhance the work of the Young Center through public seminars, publications, archival materials and visiting scholars. And, though the initial work on the endowment is done, Hansell says he would like to see it continue to grow and support the Young Center.

And for Hansell? Well, it’s retirement for real, this time. He plans to spend time with his three children and seven grandchildren; attend the Universal Athletic Club; remain active at Lancaster COB; and concentrate on some gardening. Next year, he and wife Lois plan to travel to China for three weeks. And finally, Hansell would like to do service work similar to a stint four years ago when he and his wife helped build a medical clinic in Honduras.



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Allen Hansell—shown above with his wife Lois—was presented a commemorative print of the Young Center in gratitude for his efforts in raising funds to meet the National Endowment for the Humanities challenge grant.

Steiner Appointed Director of Church Relations

In April, Donna Forbes Steiner was appointed director of church relations for Elizabethtown College. In her new role, Steiner will nurture the College’s relationship with the 120 congregations in the Atlantic Northeast and Southern Pennsylvania Districts of the Church of the Brethren (COB).

An ordained Brethren minister for 34 years, she has served the church in a variety of capacities—both in pastoral and educational roles. After earning her master’s degree in religious education from Bethany Theological Seminary, Steiner started her career in 1964 as minister of Christian education for the Palmyra COB. Since then, she has served as associate minister for the York Center COB in Illinois, co-pastor for Union Bridge COB in Maryland, a consultant for congregational ministries of the Mid-Atlantic District of the COB, a consultant for districts and congregations, and consultant/minister of Christian education for St. Paul’s United Church of Christ in Maryland. From 1997 through 2002, Steiner was associate executive in the Atlantic Northeast District. Most recently, she served as interim pastor for the Elizabethtown COB and summer pastor for both the Palmyra and Reading COB.



Celebrating a Historic Milestone, Honoring a Tradition

Commemorating Elizabethtown's historical connection with the Church of the Brethren, the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies hosted a series of events at Elizabethtown College to honor the church in its 300th anniversary year.

In mid-October 2007, an academic conference titled "Honoring a Legacy, Embracing a Future: 300 Years of Brethren Heritage"—which highlighted contemporary issues facing the tradition and offered a time for spiritual reflection—drew more than 100 members of various branches of the Brethren movement. On display this year at the Center were exhibits related to traditions of the faith, such as the Love Feast and Hymnody. And in April, a gala event—including the annual Durnbaugh Lecture, a special concert led by Associate Professor of Music Matthew Fritz, and an event to mark the successful completion of the endowment campaign—was held in celebration of the Young Center's 20th anniversary.



After opening at Gettysburg Theological Seminary, a Hymnody display graced the halls of the Young Center. The two hymnals on the far left are 18th-century printings of the oldest continually used hymnals in Protestantism, the Ausbund used by the Amish.



Photo by JTS Photography

Deputy Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Thomas Lindsay spoke at a commemorative event recognizing the 20th anniversary of the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies and the successful completion of a \$2.5-million endowment campaign that was significantly advanced by a \$500,000 challenge grant from the NEH.



The Rev. L. David Witkovsky '78—chaplain of Juniata College—and Juniata students Smith and Ben O'Donnell spoke about issues relative to living a 21st-century Brethren faith in our pluralistic society at the October 2007 academic conference.



Photo by JTS Photography

Offering one of the October 2007 academic conference's four plenary sessions, Elizabethtown College Dean of Faculty Christina Bucher '75 presented a lecture, titled "The New Testament is Our Creed: Brethren and the Canon."



Photo by JTS Photography

During the 2008 Durnbaugh Lectures, Rebecca Slough—dean, associate professor of worship and the arts, and director of the Spiritual Formation Program at the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary—discussed the topics of faith and piety in Anabaptist and Pietist hymn traditions as expressed in “Hymnal: A Worship Book.”



Photo by Jacob Keeler '09

On loan from area Brethren congregations, the display above shows various table settings for the Love Feast.



Dale Stoffer—academic dean of Ashland Theological Seminary—offered his thoughts on balancing Word and Spirit in Anabaptist, Pietist and Brethren hermeneutics at the October 2007 academic conference.



Photo by JTS Photography

In April, the Elizabethtown College Concert Choir joined voices with members of the College-Community Chorus and invited musicians from the Elizabethtown community to present selected hymns from the 300-year history of Brethren hymnody, as well as hymns from the Amish and Lutheran traditions. The concert was led by Matthew Fritz, associate professor of music and director of choral activities.



Academic conference attendees mingle during a short break between sessions.

Wedding Celebrations



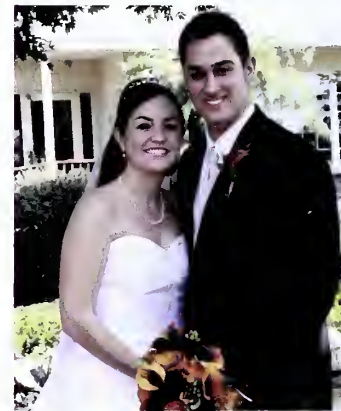
Sending their love to Blue Jays of all generations are the 50 Elizabethtown alumni who celebrated the May 2008 wedding of Doug Wisner '04 and Mia Smith '06, who are shown in the center of the front row.



Celebrating the February 2008 wedding of Thomas Humphries '85 and Heidi Stellwag were (shown l-r) John McDonnell '86, Beth Maloney Klinger '84, David Klinger '86, Michele Cheric Connor, Daniel Nixon '83, groom and Brian Moyer '85.



Joining Lisa Rossi '04 and Chris Dressel '05—shown at the far right of the first row—at their June 2007 wedding were a number of Elizabethtown classmates.



Angela Weiss '07 and Jim Kinney pause for a photograph on their special day.



Thais Petrocelli '03 and Marco Migliaro enjoy their special day.



The December 2006 wedding of David Naphy '04 and Megan Robinson '05, shown center of the front row, was attended by a number of Elizabethtown alumni and staff members.



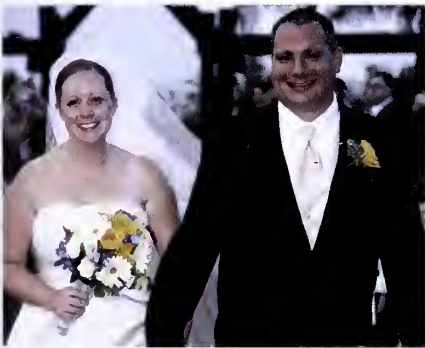
Celebrating the June 2007 wedding of Stacy Little '06 and Michael Jamison were a number of Blue Jays, including (front row, l-r) Brian Berry '06, Richard Bongiovanni '06, groom and bride, Eric Guise '05, Kris Liebegott '06, (back row, l-r) Dave Hamel '06, Jess Kelley Hamel '06, Adam Styborski '06, Tori Indivero '06, Alicia Alcamo '06, Megan Gentzler Pham '06, Jaime McElwee '07, Dee Selby '06, Becky Sheaffer Wimmer '05, Heather Newswanger '06, Sarah Reddon '06, Carrie Knipel '06 and Greg Wimmer '03.



Joining Jessica Shue '92 and David Morris at their February 2008 wedding were (shown l-r) Lisa Tarsi Andrews '93, Susanna Shue Evans '90, bride and groom, and Maureen Ferrari '92. Missing from the photograph was Denise Gillin '95.



In September 2007, Jordan Bicher '04 and Jennifer Clifford '04—shown in the center of the front row—took their wedding vows before a number of their Elizabethtown College family.



Among family and friends, Julie Boerckel '01 and Ron Hall were married in August 2007 along the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland.



A flock of Blue Jays celebrated the May 2007 wedding of Daniel Borneman '01 and Kara Metzler '01, who are shown in the lower, right-hand corner of the photograph.



Elizabethtown friends and family gathered at the July 2007 wedding of Heather Hough '05 and Thomas O'Brien '05, including (shown from l-r) Joshua Tomes '06, Tammy Thomas Tomes '06, Brian Betteridge '05, Megan O'Brien Mummey '95, Greg Rohde '05, Kerry O'Brien Duva '00, Megan Balmer '05, Kristen O'Brien '11, Sarah Lengel '05, Melissa Olde Wetzel '05, Ashley Wade '05, Patricia Costa and C.J. Bowles '04.

It makes us happy to see you so happy!

The Wedding Celebrations section is one of our favorite parts of the Elizabethtown Magazine—to see so many of you continuing to enjoy the relationships that started here around The Dell. The captions, unfortunately, are getting larger than the beautiful photographs. We hope you'll forgive us if we choose to see your smiling faces rather than your printed names. In the future, lists of up to 20 wedding guests will be identified in the magazine. Wedding photographs can be sent to Lori Burke, Elizabethtown College, One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022 or e-mailed to magazine@etown.edu. *Please remember that only high resolution photography will be suitable for publication.*

'58 **John Gillaugh** can be reached at 203-438-0762 or jgillaugh@snet.net. The Rev. **Paul Hagenberger** writes, "I am a retired United Methodist pastor and a retired public school teacher. My wife, Shirley, and I have four children and four grandchildren. My most enjoyable hobby, among others, is building houses. I have built three and live in one of them. My wife and I live at 20 Linden St., Leola, PA 17540." Paul also can be reached at 717-656-2288. **Jane Eberly Keene** writes, "I'm still working three evenings a week as the evening supervisor and practicing registered nurse at Fairmount Nursing Home in Ephrata, Pa. I took my son and daughter on a 16-day trip to Alaska and the Yukon in June 2007." Jane can be reached at 717-656-9903. **John Ranck** writes, "With deepest regrets, I am unable to be with you [at our 50th reunion] because of a family wedding. I had looked forward to visiting with all of you, but that will have to wait until another time. Wishing all of you the very best until we meet again." John can be contacted at 717-367-5018 or ranck@etown.edu. The Rev. **Allen Yuning** writes, "I graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1961, then served as pastor of Rock Presbyterian Church in Fair Hill, Md., from June 1961 until August 2001. During my pastorate at Rock, I concurrently taught religion and ethics courses at West Nottingham Academy in Colora, Md., for 25 years. My final four years before retirement from Rock, I served also as stated supply at the Presbyterian Church of Perryville, Md. After retirement, I continued as stated supply at Perryville and still serve in that capacity. In 1959, I married **Janet Widdowson '60**. We have two daughters, Tammy and Wendy. Tammy is a music therapist, and Wendy is an elementary school music teacher. We have four grandchildren.



In March 2008, three alumni—(shown l-r) **Scott Nestle '76**, **Ronald Shubert '62** and **John Dudwitt '61**—enjoyed the slopes in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Volunteer activities include service on the board of Meeting Ground, an organization that helps alleviate homelessness; mentoring in three elementary schools; leading worship at Ware Presbyterian Village in Oxford, Pa.; and serving as chaplain at Union Hospital in Elkton, Md." Allen can be reached at 410-398-4450.

'60 **Janet Widdowson Yuning** (See Class of '58).

'61 **John Dudwitt** (See Class of '62). **Paul Hollinger** was awarded an honorary doctorate from Lancaster Bible College Dec. 15, 2007, at the school's commencement. College President Peter Teague conferred the degree, stating that it was for Hollinger's "special contribution to the cause of Christ through his ministry at WDAC, his writings, and his lifelong love of learning, leading and teaching." Hollinger delivered the commencement address.

'62 **Ronald Shubert** and **Scott Nestle '76** traveled to Sun Valley, Idaho, with the Lancaster Ski Club. While there, they connected with **John Dudwitt '61**, who was traveling with the Wilmington (Del.) Ski Club. (See photo below.)

'64 **Susanne Markey Bensing**—a retired Cedar Crest High School English teacher and reading specialist—published two books. "Icing on the Cake" is a humorous account of her family tree, written for her and her husband **Jeff's** three children and nine grandchildren. Elizabethtown College plays an important role in the content. "That Would Be Great" is a children's book written by Susanne and illustrated by Anya and Kate, two of Susanne's grandchildren. The project was tackled during a stint at "Camp

Nana/Doc," where the girls renew their friendship each summer. For more information please contact susannembensing@aol.com. **Janice Longenecker Holsinger**—founder, owner and chairperson of U-GRO Learning Centres—was named one of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's "Best 50 Women in Business." She received the award at a May 2008 ceremony, which was held at the Whitaker Center in Harrisburg, Pa. Since starting her first nursery school in 1973, Janice has overseen U-GRO's expansion to Dauphin, York and Lancaster counties.



Janice Holsinger '64

'66 The Rev. **David Young**—founder of the Springs of Living Water, an initiative designed to lead congregations through a process of spiritual renewal—has authored a series of books on the subject. His latest book, published in July 2008 by Herald Press, is titled "Springs of Living Water, Christ-Centered Church Renewal." The book is a comprehensive guide to spiritually oriented church renewal using servant leadership to build healthy churches with an urgent mission. Others on the same subject include "A New Heart and A New Spirit: A Plan for Renewing Your Church," published by Judson Press, and "Servant Leadership for Church Renewal: Shepherds by the Living Springs," published by Herald Press. David is an ordained minister in the Church of the Brethren. After graduating from Elizabethtown, he earned a master of divinity degree and doctorate of ministry from Bethany Theological Seminary. A pastor for more than 30 years, he has served in permanent and interim positions in small and large churches. David and wife Joan are leading the renewal initiative with 18 congregations in the North Ohio District of the Church of the Brethren and are helping the Shenandoah District of the Church of the Brethren in Virginia launch a similar initiative in August 2008. David has taught intensives in renewal at Palmer Theological, Eastern Mennonite, Bethany Theological and Princeton Theological seminaries. More information is available at www.churchrenewalservant.org.



Peace Stone Finds a Home

by Erin Pryor '08

'67 **Charles Procopio**—a professional comedian, musician and singer who goes by the stage name of Charlie Prose—was featured in the Republican and Herald (Pottsville, Pa.). The article talks about Charles' Mount Carmel roots, his successful 40-year career, and his recent triumph over throat cancer.

'68 **Edward Small** was appointed director of Derry Township's (Pa.) Office of Community Development.

'69 **Helen Walton Ebersole** was featured in the Lancaster New Era. The story focuses on Helen's foundation—United Against Puppy Mills—that has been working to educate the public, change legislation, and fight zoning laws that allow puppy mills to thrive. To learn more, visit www.unitedagainstpupmills.org.

Darwin Johnson retired as president and chief executive officer of Pleasant View Retirement Community in July 2005. In August 2007, he accepted a part-time position as director of annual giving at the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Myerstown, Pa. **Tana Lyons Parrett** presented a talk, titled "Dear Grandmas—Thanks for the Quilts," at a March 2008 Elizabethtown Historical Society meeting. During the presentation, Tana shared stories of her grandmothers and their quilts, the influence they had on her own quilting, and the way their work has knitted ties between generations.

'72 **The Rev. Robert Kettering** was the featured speaker at the Lititz/Warwick (Pa.) World Day of Prayer service, which was held at St. Luke's United Church of Christ in March 2008. **C. Scott Lupold**—a licensed real estate agent for 32 years—joined the staff of Century 21 Park Road Ltd. at its Lancaster office.

'73 **Dr. Suzanne Kelley**—senior medical director at HealthAmerica of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg, Pa.—was awarded the 2008 Distinguished Service Award from the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association (POMA). Suzanne was presented the organization's highest award in recognition of "her countless contributions to the osteopathic profession and the POMA."



Dr. Suzanne Kelley '73

In 1969, Elizabethtown College students burned draft cards, held memorials to lost soldiers, and performed street theater—all in the name of peace. Like many other colleges of the time, Elizabethtown was a place of political activism where students spoke out against the Vietnam War.

It is hard to imagine E-town's quiet campus in such an uproar, but the Vietnam War sent shock waves through college campuses nationwide. "They were exhilarating and anxious times," recalls Gene Clemens, professor *emeritus* of Religious Studies. "It took a while for Elizabethtown to catch on, but as early as 1967 there were vibrations."

At Elizabethtown, these vibrations were created by the Young Democrats and later by an anti-war group called Project Vietnam, which was led by John Cassel '68. "Linkshaft," Project Vietnam's underground paper, was available for purchase for \$3 a year. Some of the headlines included "Truck on into Washington" and "The Spring Offensive is On." In the mid-70s, the College-recognized student group broadened its mission and assumed the name Advocates for Peace, which is the name it retains today.

"Supporters of the war regarded us as hippies," recalls Clemens, who was faculty advisor for the student peace group. Clemens would take the group's members to wartime protests and marches in his red VW Microbus, which was a wartime symbol of peace. A statement Clemens penned in 1967 illustrates the feelings held by this group: "If to acknowledge a higher power (conscience) than the nation is what it means to commit treason, then I accept the easy and hapless epithet of traitor!"

In the fall of 1969, some Elizabethtown College peace activists dedicated a Peace Stone as a permanent reminder of the cause for which they were advocating. During the ceremonial setting of the stone, the students held a vigil against the Vietnam War. Afterwards, they planted a weeping willow tree at the west end of the Lake Placida and placed the Peace Stone in front of it. Recalling the stone, Peter Pero '72 said, "We only had about \$80 to invest. I thought 'Pax 1969' would be the most economical, since they charged per letter to cut the stone."

As the years passed, the Peace Stone was moved now and then as construction projects at the College forced its relocation. Gradually, memories of the marker and the tumultuous time during which it was created have faded. Recently, though, the Peace Stone was found in front of the Baugher Student

Center. The stone was moved a permanent home near the Peace Tree between Leffler and the Young Center, from where it serves to remind the College's current students of the constitutional freedom provided to all U.S. citizens to peacefully protest any government action with which they disagree—a lesson just as relevant today as when it was created in 1969.



In the shade of the peace tree, (shown l-r) Lee Griffith '70, Professor *Emeritus* of Religious Studies Gene Clemens and Charles Wilson '69 share memories near the Peace Stone.

'75 **Tom Hodge**—who has been semi-retired for almost five years—met his wife, Donna, and settled down in a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa. One of his daughters just graduated from college and is working in New York City. The other is transferring to Towson University to complete her degree in

elementary education. He enjoys visiting a couple times per year with his Ober A-1 roommate, **George Kensinger '77**. Tom would love to hear from "any and all" at hodgefinancial@yahoo.com.

Dr. William Wewer—a staff physician at PinnacleHealth Community General Osteopathic Hospital in Harrisburg, Pa.—

was re-elected secretary/treasurer of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association.



Dr. William Wewer '75

The Elizabethtown College community celebrates the lives of these alumni and extends sympathy to the families of those whose passings are noted here.


Passages

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| Dr. J. Harold Engle '18
December 19, 1996 | Ruth McDannel Meyer '44 |
| Sara Conner Engle '25
January 10, 2003 | Kathryn Long '47
November 23, 2007 |
| Anna Aungst Martin '27 | Dr. Ralph Thome '47
February 4, 2008 |
| Russel Martin '27
September 19, 2001 | The Rev. Jansen Hartman '48
December 7, 2007 |
| Dr. Jay Eshleman '32  | Robert Hoffman '48
January 24, 2008 |
| Rachel Wengert Martin '33
April 24, 2008 | Stanley Dotterer '49 |
| Alta Weaver Roudabush '33
December 24, 2007 | George Eichinger '49
April 21, 2008 |
| Roy Lebo '35 | John Loucks Jr. '49
February 16, 2008 |
| Lillian Reber Shenk '36
February 7, 2008 | Howard Minnich '49
March 16, 2008 |
| John Hertzler '37
November 20, 2007 | Miriam Hershner '50
January 28, 2008 |
| Elwood Lentz '37
October 25, 2007 | Frank Witman '50
April 29, 2008 |
| Dr. Luke Ebersole '40
December 26, 2001 | Clarence Bivens '53
April 29, 2008 |
| Margaret Curry Ebersole '42
May 18, 2002 | John Bolton '53
May 13, 2008 |
| The Rev. Dr. Harold Bomberger '43  | The Rev. John Ferich Jr. '56
January 13, 2008 |
| The Rev. Ira Meyer '43 | Patricia Minnich Miller '56
April 21, 2008 |

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| Phyllis Longenecker Shirk '56
February 9, 2008 | Clifford Collins '70
June 29, 2007 |
| Janet Varner '56
January 21, 2008 | Margaret Clark Reynolds '70 |
| Romaine Dusman Fuhrman '58
January 31, 2008 | Jay Kaylor '71
November 17, 2007 |
| Madeline Brightbill '59
March 19, 2008 | Emma Meyer '72
April 3, 2008 |
| Matthew Douglas Jr. '59
January 25, 2008 | Robert Mutzel '74
May 9, 2008 |
| Janet Paules Williss '59
March 28, 2008 | The Rev. Timothy Keebaugh '85
March 12, 2008 |
| Grover Artman '60
February 16, 2008 | Virginia Elwell Romano '87 |

FACULTY AND FRIENDS

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| Jacob Hynicker
<i>Department of Facilities Management</i>
February 15, 2008 |
| Donald E. Smith
<i>Department of Communications</i>
February 7, 2008 |
| Martin Spangler
<i>Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry</i>
April 25, 2008 |
|  <i>The bicycle symbol designates a member of the J.G. Francis Society. J.G. Francis Society members are individuals who have included Elizabethtown College in their estate plan. We are grateful for their gifts, which ensure the future of the College.</i> |

Remembering a Friend

In October 2007, about a dozen former Blue Jays celebrated the life of their classmate and friend, **Rob Langdale '77**, at the first "Shades" Memorial Blue Jay Outing in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Rob—the owner of Langdale Carpentry—passed away in February 2007 after a long and valiant struggle with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. The group—who formed life-long friendships as hall mates during their first year at Elizabethtown—continues to regularly gather to share memories and recent accomplishments. Shown below, **Dr. Gerard Brown '77** (left) and **Joe DePippo '76** (right) sport the commemorative hats (see inset) created for the occasion. Others in attendance included **Don Napp '77**, **Roger Wayne '78**, **Mick Cataldi '78**, **Carman Copple**, **Kevin Kindig**, **Jack Graham '77**, **Jim Heisey '76** and **John Schrum**. The second annual event is slated for October 2008.



'76 Jane Pappy Brown—head of adult services at Princeton Public Library—presented a March 2008 seminar on the library's internal navigation system, OneSource business database. Jane commented on the system in U.S. 1 Newspaper. **Joseph**

and **Nancy Zinn DePippo '79** opened Poppies Market, a 15,000-square-foot gourmet grocery store in Brevard, N.C., in June 2006. Nancy manages the store, which employs 30 people in the winter and more in the summer. Joseph also is president of Hain Pure Protein. To learn more, visit www.poppiesmarket.com. **Donald Horneff**—a faculty member at McDaniel College and organist/accompanist at Westminster United Methodist Church—performed a February 2008 concert of music for piano four-hand with Peggy Brengle at Emmanuel United Church of Christ in Hanover, Pa. **Scott Nestle** (See Class of '62). **Sandra Beal Schrawder** earned her master's degree in business administration from Lebanon Valley College in 2002. Currently, she owns and operates The Inn at Buena Vista in Buena Vista, Colo.

'77 George Kensinger (See Class of '75). **Cornelia Nafzinger** authored "Mediumship As A Way Of Being," which was published by Lulu Publishing. The book includes 26 reminders for "living one's truth." This summer, Cornelia toured the eastern and northern United States, presenting channeled talks, art and discussions.

'78 Ann Shellenberger Dinsmore contributed her expert opinion in a York Daily Record article, titled "Songs for the Soul." She also presented "Music Is Therapy" to the Elizabeth Hughes Society in April 2008. **Mark Lyons** was promoted to chairman and chief executive officer of Arch Worldwide Insurance Group. **Angela Salvadia, Jamae Grove '07, Kelly Johnson '07 and Emily Thomas '07** presented a poster, titled "How Healthy Are We? A Mixed-Method Approach to Studying Campus Health," at the April 2008 American Occupational Therapy Association conference. **Jamie Rosenberger '06** was a co-researcher on the project. **Robert Scotten** was named head women's soccer coach at Elizabethtown College.

'79 Nancy Zinn DePippo (See Class of '76). **John "Jay" DiRico** was promoted to executive vice president, chief marketing officer for Fulton Financial Corporation. Jay and his team are responsible for managing the planning, development and implementation of all marketing programs on behalf of Fulton Financial Corporation

affiliate banks, Fulton Financial Advisors and Fulton Mortgage Company and other business lines. **Tom Strickler** was named a vice president of business development for Sacunas, one of the mid-Atlantic region's premier integrated marketing communications agencies.



John "Jay" DiRico '79

'80 Mary-Howell Roberts Martens and husband Klaas were honored with the 2008 Patrick Madden award. Every two years, each Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) program region presents a Patrick Madden award to a farmer or farm couple who exemplify the use of sustainable farming in unique and effective ways. The Northeast Region SARE selected the Martens because of their innovative farming techniques, their in-depth knowledge of organic grain production and marketing, and their willingness to share that knowledge. The Martens were featured in the organization's winter 2007–2008 Innovations in Sustainable Agriculture newsletter. **Duane Maurer**—Schuylkill Valley School District's wrestling coach—was inducted into the District 11 Wrestling Hall of Fame in April 2008. Before joining Schuylkill Valley, Duane coached at Pine Grove High School for 13 years. At Pine Grove, he won five District 11 titles and placed in the top 10 in the state seven out of nine years. Duane—who has produced 35 PIAA state medalists and three state champions—is a member of the Pennsylvania Wrestling Hall of Fame, PIAA District 3 Wrestling Hall of Fame, Schuylkill County (Pa.) Wrestling Officials Hall of Fame, and the Ira R. Herr Athletics Hall of Fame. He, wife **Janice Thirlwall Maurer '82** and their sons, Kyle and Ryan, reside in Leesport, Pa.

'81 Richard Basom was named director of research and planning at Elizabethtown College. In this position, Richard will lead the development of an expanded program of research and data-based support for institutional planning and decision-making. **Richard Grove**—who is Middletown Borough's (Pa.) finance director—published two articles

Robert Slamp '82 Bringing History to Life

by Ryan Cochick '08

"History never looks like history when you are living through it." — John W. Gardner

Hearing about the Civil War as the aroma of rabbit stew fills the air or while sitting by an encampment of that era can make any student forget that he or she is learning. In Robert Slamp's classroom in Carter and MacRae Elementary School in Lancaster, Pa., the experiences he creates help his students connect with the past. Recognizing Slamp's efforts to bring history to life, the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History named him 2007 History Teacher of the Year.

Together, Slamp's enthusiastic style in the classroom and his work on two special projects—a first-of-its-kind social studies fair and a Civil War living history—secured for him the prestigious award. Along with statewide and national recognition, Slamp also received a \$1,000 cash award and books and documents for his school and classroom libraries.

For the social studies fair, students in fourth and fifth grades do research projects and showcase their work on display boards. "It's more about the process than anything else," Slamp elaborates, noting that the projects help students learn how to choose a topic, how to do research, and how to present results. This project work equips students for this process that will be repeated over and over throughout their educational lives.

Slamp also drew on his experience as a Civil War re-enactor to create a living history of the period. During the experience, students can touch history, as they sample food from that era and hold artifacts from camps. "I even have a fire and cook," he says.

Although these projects contributed to Slamp's success, the daily classroom is where this alumnus shines. "In the class, I try to bring not only history, but social studies alive," he says. Teaching to Slamp is "trying to make connections to past, present and future." Through these efforts, students become more interested in what they're learning, whether it be connecting their personal experiences with their culture or by helping them make connections to America's history.

Slamp will tell you that one of his philosophies of teaching is to provide a strong social capital for his students "in which they understand that they're connected to other people and what that connection means." But it's how Slamp is able to make these connections for his students and teach the content that makes him a great teacher.

He attributes his success as an educator to his enthusiasm for his job, his subject and his students. "Excitement is contagious," he says, noting that lofty goals are key. "I have high expectations not only for myself but also for my students."

Robert Slamp '82—shown in his Civil War-era uniform—was named 2007 History Teacher of the Year by the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History for bringing history to life in his classroom at Carter and MacRae Elementary School.



in Public Management magazine. The first delved into expenditure efficiency, and the second focused on budgetary reporting. **Donna Burkhart Shank** was named director of residential planning at Landis Homes. **Thomas Showers** was named a vice president and relationship manager with HomeTowne Heritage Bank. In this position, Thomas develops and manages commercial banking relationships.

'82 **Janice Thirlwall Maurer** (See Class of '80). **Robert Slamp** (See profile to the left).

'84 **Diane White McNaughton** was recognized with a Women of Excellence Award from the YWCA for her service to the community. **Tracy Martin Onorofsky** was promoted to vice president, sales for Capital BlueCross in March 2008. Tracy oversees much of the sales and marketing efforts of the company in the areas of broker relations, small group sales, and regional sales. In addition, she was recognized with a Women of Excellence Award from the YWCA for her service to the community.

'85 **Thomas Humphries** and **Heidi Stellwag** were married Feb. 2, 2008. Tom is an elementary teacher in Maurice River Township, N.J. The newlyweds reside in Delran, N.J. (See photo on page 36). **Andrew Keefer**—who is vice president, director of personal trust investments and assistant secretary at The Hershey Company—was named interim executive of the Hershey Trust Company's services to private clients in April 2008. **Ross Vecchio** was awarded the Italian Heritage Society of America's Medallion of Honor as the 2007 Italian-American Sports Celebrity of the Year in Pittsburgh, Pa. Ross is general manager for the Washington (Pa.) Wild Things of the Frontier League of Professional Baseball. Under his leadership, the franchise has been honored as the Frontier League Organization of the Year in 2002, 2004 and 2005. The team is the only independent professional team to qualify for the playoffs six straight years. Ross was named 2004 Frontier League Executive of the Year. He resides in Canonsburg, Pa., with his wife, Donna, and their son, Andrew.

'86 **Christine Achenbach** is occupational therapy fieldwork coordinator at Elizabethtown College. If you are an occupational therapist, social worker, music therapist, psychologist, business administrator or other medical/health care professional and would be interested in offering an internship to a student, please contact Christine at 717-361-1146. **Laura Peters Duran** was named to the board of directors of the Essence of Humanity awards program.

'87 **Shirley Riggleman** and Robert Mark were married. Shirley is a host home parent for Keystone Services and is retired from the Lancaster County (Pa.) Mental Health/Mental Retardation Program. The couple resides in Bainbridge, Pa.

'88 **Deborah Waltermire Burton** co-authored with **Kate Brodbeck '07**, **Amy Lentz '07** and **Lauren Richardson '07** a poster, titled "Schizophrenia and Schizoaffective Disorder: Sensory Processing and Environmental Fit." The three Class of 2007 alumnae presented the poster at the April 2008 American Occupational Therapy Association conference. **Mark Rubino** and wife, **Maira**, welcomed son, **Christopher Joseph**, on Feb. 2, 2008. **Carolyn Kern Schlicher** and her husband, **Darryl**, are enjoying their online business, **LiquidWholeFoods.com**. The couple resides in Elizabethtown, where they homeschool their five children. The couple is active in their church and regularly enjoys evening walks through the College's campus. **Michael Spangler** was named leader of the Nationwide Funds Group, which is the mutual funds operation for Nationwide Financial. In this position, Michael is responsible for executing strategic objectives, managing profitability, and overseeing product development and operations.

'89 **James Helt** was named regional president of the York County and Adams County region for Susquehanna Bank. **Joseph Weisser** was hired as cooperative education coordinator at the SUN Area Career and Technology Center. In this position, he assists students with career goals.

'90 **Cathryn Connolley** earned her master's degree in health care administration from Marywood

University. **Linda Robertson Miller** is a lecturer in Towson University's Department of Elementary Education. In her position, Linda supervises 40 interns and teaches courses in reading and writing. She and her husband, **Chris**, have two children, **Ryan** and **Lauren**. The couple spends many of their weekends working on their home, where Linda has lived since she was 6 months old, and attending their children's sporting events. The Millers can be reached at 405 Murdock Rd., Baltimore, MD 21212; 410-377-2182.

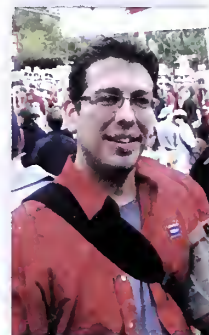
'91 **Brian Barr**, **Brian Frost '95** and **Mary Harner Carroll '06** returned to Elizabethtown College to participate in a panel discussion during the 72nd Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention.

'92 **Jodie Ulrich Bruce** was promoted to senior manager at Beard Miller Company, LLP. **Jessica Shue** and **David Morris** were married Feb. 23, 2008. Jessica is director of prospect research and stewardship at Albright College. (See photo on page 37.)

'93 **Marc Ahrens** was appointed business development manager for Bentley Prince Street, Inc., a Los Angeles-based manufacturer of broadloom and carpet tile products for commercial interiors. Marc, wife **Joyce Fisher Ahrens**, and their two daughters live in Kennesaw, Ga. Joyce is an occupational therapist for the Cobb County (Ga.) School District and McKenna Farms Therapy Services. **Brandie Tallman Arnold**—a nationally certified school psychologist—works in the Wilson School District in West Lawn, Pa. She recently completed her third two-year term as president of the Wilson Education Association, a teacher's union. Brandie earned a certificate in cognitive behavior therapy in 2007 at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM) and now is pursuing her doctorate in school psychology at PCOM. **Wendy Marsh Crane** and husband **Curt** welcomed their third child, **Clark Jeffrey**, on July 12, 2007. While homeschooling her oldest child, Wendy provides homebound instruction for students in York Suburban and Central York school districts. **Charles Greiner** is a teacher at Lusher Charter School. Charles, wife **Margaret** and their two children can

be reached at 2000 Mercedes Blvd., New Orleans, LA 70114; profgreiner@gmail.com. **Michele Lee Kozimor-King** published an article, titled "Does Belief Matter? Social Psychological Characteristics and the Likelihood of Welfare Use and Exit," in the Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare. Also, she was interviewed for the nationally syndicated PBS show, "Simple Living with Wanda Urbanska." **Heidi Perry-Hipp** was promoted to customer service supervisor for Bideawee, a humane organization on Long Island and Manhattan. In this position, Heidi supervises the Customer Service Department of the company's Westhampton location.

'94 **Jennifer Weeks Ahlfeld**, husband **Bill** and son **William** welcomed **Julia Rose** on Nov. 15, 2007. **Dr. James Blythe** and wife **Jaime** welcomed a daughter, **Rebecca Lynn**, on Oct. 15, 2007. James earned his medical doctorate from Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University in 1998. After completing his residency in emergency medicine at the University of Massachusetts in 2001, he went home to Delaware to practice. He and Jaime married Aug. 10, 2002. The Blythe family resides in Hartly, Del. **Denise Corcoran Casterline** lives with her husband and three daughters in Exeter, Pa. She is an occupational therapist at Geisinger Wyoming Valley Medical Center. **Dr. Matthew Lawrence** is married with two children, son **Dean** and daughter **Madeleine**. He partners in the Mid-Atlantic Surgical Group, which is based in Wilmington, Del. Matthew—who practices in vascular, endovascular and general surgery—is the director of the Wound Care Center. **Cheryl Lehman**—past director of the Kairos Christian ecumenical ministry and member of the regional Central Pennsylvania Spiritual Directors organization—was featured in an *Intelligencer Journal* (Lancaster, Pa.) story on the role of a spiritual director. **Dustin Paddock** was put out of work in November 2007 due to the 100-day-long Writers Guild of America strike and picketed in front of all the major



Dustin Paddock '94

production studios for its duration. He participated in a rally in front of 20th Century Fox Studios, where he had been working as a script coordinator on the Fox series "House." After returning to work in February 2008, he also worked as a freelance writer, co-writing an episode of "House" titled "Adverse Events"—his first writing credit—which will air in late September or early October 2008. **Amy Hite Ravel**, husband Steven and son Dylan welcomed Brody William on Oct. 28, 2007. The Ravel family lives in Denver, Colo.

Amanda Wilson Rutkowski, husband



Amy Hite Ravel '94 and (shown l-r) sons Brody and Dylan enjoy a day outdoors.

Joseph '96 and their children, Lucretia and Keegan, will relocate to Mechanicsburg, Pa., this summer. **Ronald Swantner** was named principal of Landisville Primary Center. Previously at the school, Ronald taught second

grade for more than a decade and served as the school's instructional support teacher for two years. After graduating from Elizabethtown, he earned a master's degree in education from Millersville University and an administrative certificate from The Pennsylvania State University.

'95 Brian Falck and wife **Kelly Calnon Falck '97** welcomed a daughter, Avary Jane, on Dec. 3, 2007. **Brian Frost** (See Class of '91). **Jeffrey Miller** spoke about the Amish school shooting tragedy in Nickel Mines, Pa., at an April 2008 event at Elizabethtown College. Approximately 150 people attended, including more than 65 Amish community members, many of whom were personally affected by the tragic events. A portion of the event's proceeds were donated to Domestic Violence Services of Lancaster County (Pa.). **Megan O'Brien Mummey** hosted a November 2007 "mini" reunion at her home in Mount Airy, Md. (See photo on page 48.) **Karyn Suffredini Price**, husband Michael and son Andrew welcomed Aidan James on Dec. 11, 2007. The Price family lives in Bucks County, Pa.

'96 Grant Gegwich—along with **Elizabeth "Liz" Romaine '02**—traveled to Shanghai, China, for a mini E-town reunion with classmate **Dan Washburn** in April 2008. **Crystal Mills** was appointed community relations manager for Susquehanna Bancshares. **Joseph Rutkowski** (See Class of '94). **Dan Washburn** hosted a benefit to raise funds to aid recovery efforts for victims of the May 2008 earthquake that affected the Sichuan Province in China.



In April 2008, (l-r) **Dan Washburn '96** guided **Liz Romaine '02** and **Grant Gegwich '96** through the sights of Shanghai, China.

'97 Mary Bleiler Adams is working as a physical therapist in hospitals and nursing home facilities in Kentucky. She and husband Jason welcomed their first child, Lillian McKinley, Dec. 28, 2007. **Kelly Calnon Falck** (See Class of '95). **Debbi Fetter** was named partner with Financial Outsourcing Solutions, the internal audit and compliance outsourcing affiliate of McKonly & Asbury LLP. **Patricia Ferd Bikle Winter** completed a semester as visiting professor of music therapy at Elizabethtown College. In September 2008, Patricia plans to return to Temple University to pursue her doctorate in music therapy.

'98 L. Matthew Bekelja was named an account executive for WGAL-TV. **Christa Frantz** and John Carey were married Oct. 20, 2007. Christa is an occupational therapy supervisor at Wernersville State Hospital. The couple lives in Pottsville, Pa. **Brian Hanuska** and **Stacey Panco '01** were married. The couple resides in Skippack, Pa. **Susan Ittleson** was promoted to associate quality manager for Community Care Behavioral Health Organization in December 2006. **Heather Peavey Johns** and husband **Christopher** welcomed their second daughter, Sophia Elizabeth, on March 6, 2008. **Amy Mearkle** spoke

about the 2009 national conversion to digital television broadcasts at the Tyrone Area Chamber of Commerce Breakfast in April 2008. **Nicole Hoffmann Melnick** and husband Jeff welcomed their second son, Shawn Thomas, on Dec. 6, 2007. **Sara Jones Odell** and husband Bill welcomed son, William Robert, on April 30, 2008. **Lauren Grab Sowers** and husband **Robert '00** welcomed their first child, Ryan Andrew, on March 25, 2008. The Sowers family resides in Harrisburg, Pa.

'99 Julie Devilbiss Albert and her husband, Ed, announce the birth of their son, Nathaniel Joseph, who arrived May 5, 2007. **Kathryn Roberts Dlugozima** and husband Mike welcomed daughter, Abigail Fujin, whom they adopted from China in May 2008. The Dlugozima family resides on Long Island, N.Y. **Laura Ray** and Joe Lanigan were married March 17, 2007. On Dec. 18, 2007, the couple welcomed daughter, Brenna May.

'00 Joann Mastro Anderson and husband Brian welcomed their first children—twin sons, William Joseph and James Michael—on April 16, 2008. The Anderson family resides in Toms River, N.J. **Alan Ballo**—a 23-year veteran of the Scott Police Department—was honored as the department's first "Officer of the Year" in January 2007. **Scott Brewer** and his wife, Kimberly, welcomed their second child, Cassidy Elizabeth, on Dec. 31, 2007. The family resides in Mechanicsburg, Pa. **Erin Hoynes**, **Lisa Marshall Konopinski** and **Brienne Spangler '02** recently reconnected in service at the South Central Region Relay for Life Roundtable. (See photo on next page.) **Richard Loney** welcomed daughter, Mackenzie Mae, on Dec. 7, 2007. **Robert Sowers** (See Class of '98).

'01 Julie Boerckel and Ron Hall were married Aug. 25, 2007. Julie—who finished her doctorate in biology at the University of North Carolina in May 2007—is a postdoctoral fellow at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences. The couple resides in Cary, N.C. (See photo on page 37.) **Daniel Borneman** and **Kara Metzler** were married May 4, 2007. Dan is sampling manager for J. Reckner Associates, Inc. Marketing and Sensory Research. Kara is the assistant brand



In service, Elizabethtown alumna **Erin Hoynes '00**, American Cancer Society (ACS) staff member (far left); **Lisa Marshall Konopinski '00** (third from left), publicity chair of the Hanover's (Pa.) Relay for Life; and **Brienne Spangler '02** (far right), co-coordinator of the Harrisburg Area Relay for Life, recently connected at the South Central Region Relay for Life Roundtable. Messiah graduate, **Nicole Crist**—the ACS staff member who coordinates the Elizabethtown College Relay for Life event—is shown second from left.

manager for the MIKE AND IKE® and HOT TAMALES® brands at Just Born, Inc. The couple resides in Macungie, Pa. (See photo on page 37.) **Michael Cifone**—along with Elizabethtown professors Mark Stuckey and Michael Silberstein—published "Reconciling Spacetime and the Quantum: Relational Blockworld and the Quantum Liar Paradox" in Foundations of Physics. In June 2008, the researchers were invited commentators at the conference Perspective in Physics and Philosophy, which was held in Paris, France. **Brian Cowan** talked about his experience as a Peace Corps volunteer during a March 2008 presentation at Elizabethtown College. The program was sponsored by Advocates for Peace. **Stacey Panco** (See Class of '98). **David Pidgeon** published an interview with singer-songwriter Brett Dennen in the April 2008 issue of Backpacker magazine. **Gurtej Singh**—a Detroit Medical Center resident physician—and 29 other volunteers prepared and delivered 5,000 meals

to the homeless population of Detroit, Mich., in November 2007. The event was organized by Sikhcess.

'02 **Christopher Ashworth** and **Sarah D'Emilio '03** were married Nov. 17, 2007. The couple resides in Conshohocken, Pa. **Kathleen Way Forney**—a volunteer at the Winters Heritage House Museum and chair of the organization's docents committee—was featured in the Elizabethtown Chronicle. **Jason Konopinski** was named member-at-large on the general board of the American Society of Picture Professionals. **Josalyn Pehinec Moskowitz** and husband **Cory '04** welcomed their first child, Reese Erin, on Jan. 23, 2008. **Elizabeth "Liz" Romaine '02** (See Class of '96). **Danielle Seibert** and Jeffrey Armstrong were married. Danielle is an occupational therapist at Sinai Rehabilitation Hospital of Baltimore in the brain injury/neurological rehabilitation unit. The couple resides in Owings Mills, Md. **Brienne Spangler** (See Class of '00). **Susan Tomchak** and Michael Zapotoski were married Aug. 3, 2007. Susan—who is a teacher in the Pocono Mountain School District—is pursuing her doctorate in education at Wilkes University. The couple resides in Mountain Top, Pa. **Allyson Zuber** and Keith Fleischman were married April 14, 2007. Allyson—who earned her master's degree in physical therapy from Thomas Jefferson University College of Health Professions in 2005—is a physical therapist at the Bryn Mawr Rehab Hospital. The couple lives in King of Prussia, Pa.



Brian Cowan '01 discusses his Peace Corps experience during a March 2008 presentation at Elizabethtown College.

'03 **Daniel Bechtold** accepted a position as assistant coach of the Elizabethtown College wrestling team. Previously, he served four years as the highly successful wrestling coach at Donegal High School, where he teaches history. **First Lt. Matthew Berthinet** was awarded the Purple Heart after being injured in combat with the Taliban while serving in Afghanistan. Currently, he is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps in Okinawa, Japan. **Sarah D'Emilio** (See Class of '02). **Brandi Norris Marderness** was named manager of the Audit and Accounting Department at Beard Miller Co. In this position, Brandi plans and executes financial statement and annual audit services. **Jeffrey Meyers** was named boys soccer coach at Pen Argyl High School. Jeffrey teaches mathematics at the school and has been an assistant coach for both the boys and girls soccer programs. **Thais Petrocelli** and Marco Migliaro were married Oct. 6, 2007. Thais is the principal occupational therapist and fieldwork coordinator at Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital and adjunct faculty at Kean University. The couple resides in South Plainfield, N.J. (See photo on page 36.) **Kristyn Race** and Shane Ecenrode were married June 30, 2007. Kristyn is a fifth-grade teacher in the Derry Township (Pa.) School District. The couple resides in Elizabethtown.

'04 **Jordan Bicher** and **Jennifer Clifford** were married Sept. 8, 2007. Jordan—who earned his doctorate in physical therapy from Thomas Jefferson University in 2007—is a physical therapist at the Broomall Rehab and Nursing Center. Jennifer is the senior events coordinator at Merrion Publications. (See photo on page 37.) **Loretta Brubaker**—a staff accountant for White, Rudy & Co. LLP—earned her certified public accountant license from the Pennsylvania Board of Accountancy. **Kevin Hensil** was appointed to the Governor's Advisory Committee for People with Disabilities. Kevin is director of communications for the Pennsylvania Statewide Independent Living Council. **Karen Hodges** was the keynote speaker at the Elizabethtown Communities That Care Volunteer Recognition Breakfast in April 2008. Karen also served in Nepal and India on a January 2008 trip hosted by Women's Empowerment. Additionally,

she led a group of 30 students to Pass Christian, Miss., in March 2008. The group—in addition to serving those devastated by Hurricane Katrina by building and repairing homes—had unique opportunities to learn about cultural differences. **Cory Moskowitz** (See Class of '02). **David Naphy** and **Megan Robinson '05** were married in December 2006. (See photo on page 36.) **Lisa Rossi** and **Chris Dressel '05** were married June 9, 2007. (See photo on page 36.) **Douglas Wisner** and **Mia Smith '06** were married in May 2007. (See photo on page 36.) **Rebecca Young**—who earned her *juris* doctorate from Widener University School of Law in 2007—joined her father, Don Young, in practice at his firm.

'05 **Jacklyn Brenton** and Steve Davis were married Nov. 20, 2007. Both the bride and the groom are officers with the Anne Arundel County (Calif.) Police Department. The couple resides in Pasadena, Calif. **Jennifer Carey** was appointed meetings coordinator for the County Commissioners Association of Pennsylvania. **Kerri Caskey** and Michael Renoll were married July 21, 2007. Kerri is an eighth-grade teacher in the Conewago Valley School District. The couple resides in Spring Grove, Pa. **Christine D'Eramo** earned her master's degree in counseling psychology with a concentration in cognitive-behavioral therapy from Assumption College. Christine accepted a split position as a clinical case worker on an inpatient psychiatric unit and a group therapist in the hospital's Partial Hospitalization Program. **Chris Dressel** (See Class of '04). **Heather Hough** and **Thomas O'Brien** were married July 14, 2007. Heather—who is working toward her master's degree at McDaniel College—teaches fifth-grade special education at Winfield Elementary School. Thomas—who is working toward his master's degree at The Johns Hopkins University—is an associate scientist with Becton Dickenson. The couple resides in Eldersburg, Md. (See photo on page 37.) **Svetlana Kalash** co-authored a paper with Elizabethtown professor Hossein Varamini, titled "Testing the Market Efficiency for Different Market Capitalization Funds." The paper was recognized with the Distinguished Paper Award at the April 2008 annual meeting of the Academy of Finance. **Lisa Marquette** and Jason Vannoy were

married April 28, 2007. Lisa is a sales representative at Loser's Music. **Megan Robinson** (See Class of '04). **Erika Vathis** and Brian Endlein were married Oct. 21, 2006. Erika is a manager at the Kurkland Wilmington, Del., Starbucks. **Lindsey Wagner** was named director of education at DreamWrights Youth and Family Theatre.

'06 **Mary Harner Carroll** was one of six student collaborators on a paper, titled "Relative Stabilities of the Copper Hydroxy Sulfates," published in *Mineralogical Magazine*. This paper—which was authored by A.C. Baugher Professor of Chemistry Charles Schaeffer, Franklin & Marshall's Charles A. Dana Professor of Chemistry Claude Yoder and Messiah College's Assistant Professor of Chemistry Rick Schaeffer—describes results obtained in their collaborative research on structure and bonding in main group chemistry. (See Class of '91). **Alicia Collins** passed all four parts of the Certified Public Accountants exam and will be eligible to apply for her Pennsylvania license in the fall. Alicia works in tax services at Reinsel Kuntz Leshner LLP Certified Public Accountants and Consultants in Lancaster, Pa. She resides in Elizabethtown. **Matthew Eshenour** and **Kellie LaForge** were married Nov. 23, 2007. Matthew is a financial analyst with Hershey Entertainment and Resorts. Kellie is a patient service specialist with the American Cancer Society. The couple resides in Mount Joy, Pa. **Brian Hess** and **Emily Littlehale '07** were married June 2, 2007. Brian works at One Beacon, and Emily is employed at Arbour-Fuller Hospital. The couple resides in North Attleboro, Mass. **Rachel Jones Williams** was selected by Harvard University's W.E.B. DuBois Center for African American Studies and Oxford University Press to contribute a biography on Ralph Elwood Brock to the African American National Biography, which is compiled and edited by Henry Louis Gates Jr. and Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham. This biography also is planned to appear in the online edition on or around Dec. 1, 2008. **Stacy Little** and Michael Jamison were married June 23, 2007. Stacy teaches in the Spring Grove Area School District. The couple resides in Hanover, Pa. (See photo on page 37.) **Jamie Rosenberger** (See Class of '78). **Melanie Slessinger** and Jason Shoff were married

June 30, 2007. Melanie works at the Art Institute of York (Pa.). The couple resides in Columbia, Pa. **Mia Smith** (See Class of '04).

'07 **Crystal Berwager** was named staff accountant at Dotzel & Company, Inc., Certified Public Accountants. **Kate Brodbeck** (See Class of '88). **Stefanie Davis** and **Lindsay Rowe**—along with faculty mentor, DeLana Honaker—presented a short course titled "Family L.I.F.E.: Development of a New Assessment Tool" at the April 2008 American Occupational Therapy Association conference. **Jamae Grove** (See Class of '78). **Kevin Hahn** presented "Music Training Does Not Influence Accuracy in Identifying Paired WAV-MP3 Music Recordings as Same or Different" at the March 2008 annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association. **Theresa Holland**, **Megan MacMaster**, **Jennifer Popp** and **Caroline Beals '08**—along with their faculty mentor, DeLana Honaker—presented a poster, titled "Sitting on Air: Dynamic Seating in the Classroom," at the April 2008 American Occupational Therapy Association conference. **Carrie Houtz** was appointed development coordinator for the New Jersey Opera Theatre, Inc. **Kelly Johnson** (See Class of '78). **Heather Lander** presented "Sound-Color Synesthesia during Dichotic Listening Task" at the March 2008 annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association. **Amy Lentz** (See Class of '88). **Emily Littlehale** (See Class of '06). **Madeline Masters** wrote a column on biodiesel fuel for the Press and Journal (Middletown, Pa.). **Lauren Richardson** (See Class of '88). **Jennifer Rogers** was appointed communications coordinator for the Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association. **Emily Thomas** (See Class of '78). **Angela Weiss** and Jim Kinney were married Oct. 20, 2007. Angela works as a child and adolescent therapist for Child Guidance Resources Centers and is an in-home therapist for a boy with autism. She earned her master's degree in social service from Bryn Mawr College and is a licensed social worker in Pennsylvania. The couple resides in Media, Pa. (See photo on page 36.)

'08 **Caroline Beals** (See Class of '07). **John Snyder**—after 18 years as a Newberry Township (Pa.) police officer—was appointed chief of the department in March 2008.



The Class of 1993 shared laughs and fond memories of their time at Elizabethtown during their 15-year reunion, which was held at the Belvedere Inn in Lancaster, Pa.



Twenty years after they graduated from Elizabethtown, 60 members of the Class of 1988 and their guests got together for a reunion event at Bube's Brewery in Mount Joy, Pa.



Members of the Class of 1998 enjoyed time with their Elizabethtown classmates at their 10-year reunion, which was held at Annie Bailey's Restaurant and Bar in Lancaster, Pa.



After participating in the College's 105th Commencement, several members of the Class of 1958 enjoyed a reunion luncheon with friends and family.



More than 70 alumni of the Class of 2003 and their guests reconnected at their five-year reunion event, which was held at the Holiday Inn Harrisburg East.



Every year, a number of our Golden Grads—alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago—return to the College for a reunion luncheon. This year's event welcomed 100 alumni to campus.



In May 2008, several alumni joined Professor of Art Milt Friedly at the Philadelphia Museum of Art for a private guided tour of the captivating Frida Kahlo exhibition. The exhibition presented more than 40 of the artist's most important self-portraits, still life paintings and portraits as well as a selection of nearly 100 photographs of Kahlo and her husband, Mexican muralist Diego Rivera.

In January 2008, nearly 20 alumni and friends from the southern California region got together for "The Blue Jay SoCal Swing" in Old Town San Diego, Calif., at the Café Coyote. The group included (shown l-r) Mark Clapper '96, Joe Ruggieri '99, Jayne Reed Haines '68, Chris Turner '98, Nikole Mock, Aaron Mock '97, Grace Michener, John Michener '99, Tara Smith Michener '97, Jonathan Flood '98, Deb Whitcas '98, Kara Vichko DeFrias '97, Lyndi Reiber '01, Jason Antic, Kelli Bankard '98, Martha Mescia and Lino Mescia '96.



In November 2007, Megan O'Brien Mummey '95 hosted a mini Blue Jay reunion at her home in Mount Airy, Md. Attending the event were (back row, l-r) Glenn Hartman '95, Michael Hombach '97, Marisa Bowman Hombach '95, Heather Hough O'Brien '05, Tom O'Brien '05, (front row, l-r) Tammy Hayes Hartman '96, Kerry O'Brien Duva '00, Megan O'Brien Mummey '95, Karen Koskowicz Snyder '95, Carol Schappell Motto '96, Martha Ladd Rau '95, Beth Havener Gardner '94 and Jen Kabatt '95.



In January 2008, members of the Blue Jay volleyball team past and present joined together at the Sovereign Bank Arena in Trenton, N.J., to enjoy the AVP Crocs Hot Winter Nights Tour, a nationwide indoor beach volleyball competition and festival. Attending the event were (shown kneeling, l-r) Amanda Ritchey '11, Carrie Chase '11, Kara Burkholder '11, Katie Duckworth '10, Kayla Deats '10, Jenna Schirmer '08, Molly Northway '11, Crystal Agnew '11, (shown standing, l-r) Assistant Volleyball Coach Gary Kreider, Christie Stamis '07, Brian Helm '05, Janice Kline Herr '70, Ted Herr '72, Holly Pratt Helm '77, Bill Helm '77, Deana Maguire Jespersen '96 and Kristen Maguire Schaffer '99.

For the fifth year, men's basketball alumni enjoyed the NCAA Division I Final Four semi-final games. Cheering their favorites from McCleary's Pub in Marietta, Pa., were (back row, l-r) Kyle Conrad '05, Bob Porambo '02, Assistant Coach Barry Acker, Cameron Norris '05, Andrew Flynn '05, Greg Adams '06, Ian Daecher '04, (front row, l-r) Assistant Coach Graham Smith '05, Head Coach Bob Schlosser, Rocky Parise '02 and Ryan Billet '98.



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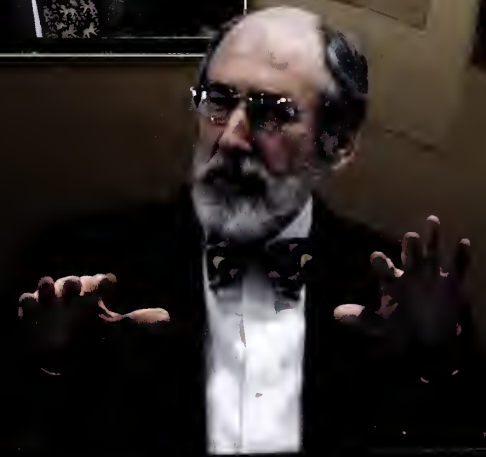
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